# The Times

LOS ANGELES

1ST YEAR | SINGLE PART—TWELVE PAGES AT THE OFFICE COUNTER..... PRICE 3 CENTS | MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1900. | ON STREETS AND TRAINS AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS



THEATERS— With Dates of Events.

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Breathing Room Only! Packed to the Roof!
EVERY ALL WANTED TO SEE A TRULY ARTISTIC PERFORMANCE OF THE GREATEST SENSATION OF THE DAY,
"SAPHO"
GET YOUR SEATS QUICKLY.
Interpreted by
MISS FLORENCE ROBERTS
and the entire strength of the favorite
Oliver-Leslie Company.
POSITIVE HIT. CURTAIN CALLS GALORE. AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH.
Remember, the only matinee will be on Saturday. Don't wait until the day of performance, but get your seats NOW. See the stair case scene.

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From Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.
Special sale now open at Union Pacific railway ticket office, 250 S. Spring St.
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS REMAIN AT ALL PRICES FOR EACH OPERA.
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Saturday Matinee, Nov. 10..... "ROMEO AND JULIET"
Saturday Night, Nov. 10..... "LOHENGRIN"
Seat Tickets—Lower floor, $10 and $12; Balcony, $8, $10 and $12; Gallery, $8.
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Special trains on all railroads, returning after performances. Tel. Main 598.

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Tom Nawn and Co.; Eddie Girard, assisted by Jessie Gardener; Willis Family, INSTRUMENTALISTS; Julia Gadsby; Belle Davis; Three Poirers; Johnson, Dean and Bentley.
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AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS— With Dates of Events.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6
AT AGRICULTURAL PARK OCT. 20 TO 27, INCLUSIVE
Monday, October, 22.
ANNUAL FAIR AND RACE MEET
Horse and four running races Monday. Industrial Exhibition open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. General admission, 50 cents. Grand stand 50 cents.
Don't fail to visit the Industrial Exhibition.
District Agricultural Ass'n No. 6. E. T. WRIGHT, Pres. P. W. KELLY, Sec.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
100 GIGANTIC BIRDS. Boas, Plumes and Fans at Producers' Prices.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

FOR McKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT—
HON. HORACE G. PLATT will address the people at Elks' Hall, 231 S. Spring St., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Citizens irrespective of party are invited.
F. M. CUTTER, Sec. GEO. STONE, Chairman Republican State Central Committee.

CARBONS—"Every Picture a work of Art."
17—MEDALS—17
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
STUDIO 257½ S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.

BASEBALL—Fiesta Park—EVERY SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.
Admission 25 cents. Ladies Free

TRUNK FACTORY—J. G. Cunningham, Prop., 203 S. Main St./Tel. Main 913
Manufacturer and dealer in Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Leather Goods.

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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Three and one-half hours from Los Angeles.
Holds the World's Rod and Reel Fishing Record.
Glimpses through the glass bottom boat and 10 fathoms of Catalina's crystal waters reveal an ocean of living wonders. The great stage ride and golf links. Wireless exhibition of living fish and animals. Hotel Metropole always open. Daily steamer service except Fridays from San Pedro wharves connecting with Southern Pacific and Terminal trains, leaving Los Angeles at 9:05 and 8:50 a. m. respectively. Fare, round trip $2.75; Excursion round trip $2.50. Sunday excursion allow 2½ hours on the island; other days about 30 minutes.
Telephone Main 36. BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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SPECIAL! $2.50 ROUND TRIP. Don't miss it. Trip of a lifetime! Magnificent views since the recent rains. Four cars daily.
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MERCHANTS INDEPENDENT LINE
Sailing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Office 226 South Spring St. Tel. Main 957.
J. F. HERMAN, Agent.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

ARLINGTON HOTEL—
Santa Barbara,
The Ships Adams, Wisconsin, Philadelphia and Iowa will be in the harbor during the week to view the trial trip of the Wisconsin. Do not miss this great sight.
Band playing every day. Perpetual May climate.

PATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, every thing strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, $1.25 to $3.00, latter includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

WESTLAKE HOTEL—Corner Ninth and Figueroa Sts., Geo. W. Lynch & Co., props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms, single and en suite. Special terms by the week.

WESTLAKE HOTEL—J. S. Duke, Prop., 722 Westlake Ave. A select family hotel with entrance portico, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephone in every room. Rates $2.00 and up; special rates to families by the month.

THE BEACON, 726 Beacon street. Strictly first class. Newly and handsomely furnished throughout. Location, near Westlake Park. S. L. BOWER. Tel. John 2111

CALIFORNIA, Cor. Second and Hill Sts., City—A select family hotel, conveniently located, having been entirely renovated; under new management. THOS. PASCOE.


OBITUARY.

Edward L. Parr.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21.—Edward L. Parr, a prominent druggist of Campbell and a leading merchant of the county, died this morning.

After Burglar Martin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Deputy Sheriff Worden of Los Angeles has arrived here in search of Ed Martin, the convicted burglar, who escaped from Deputy Smith at Fresno Friday morning, while en route to San Quentin. Martin jumped from the train just before reaching Fresno.

# JOHN SHERMAN'S LIFE ENDED.

## *The Great Ohioan Loses Strength Steadily During the Day---Passes Away at Daybreak.*

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Ex-Secretary Sherman died at 6:45 o'clock this morning.

HIS LAST DAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The condition of ex-Secretary Sherman showed a decided change for the worse today, and it is not believed he will survive the night.

Last night was a very bad one for him, and he failed to recover any of his strenth during the early hours of the morning, which was characteristic of the period of the critical stage of his sickness. His naturally extremely enfeebled condition refuses to yield to treatment, and he is sinking gradually. However, he shows extraordinary vitality for one of his age, and because of this it is possible he may live through the night, though early in the evening his physicians thought this hardly likely.

EX-SECRETARY JOHN SHERMAN.

Dr. W. Johnston came to the house early in the evening, and is constantly in attendance to relieve the needs of the dying man. A number of the relatives gathered at the house on K street, opposite Franklin Square, during the evening, some of the more intimate of whom remained at the bedside of the distinguished patient.

## News Under to The Times This Morning

1. Sherman Still Battling for Life.
   Fearful Tornado in Texas.
   Peace in China Not in Sight.
   Many Converts Massacred.
   Chinese Imperial Troops Defeated.
2. Forecast of Next Congress.
   Capital Awaiting Election Results.
   Anti-Imperialists Flock to Bryan.
   Hanna Arrives in Chicago.
   Peffer Stumping for McKinley.
   Bryan Rests in West Virginia.
3. Lunatics Dash for Liberty.
   Many Indians Starving in Canada.
   Spanish Ministry Resigns.
   Strike Situation in Statu Quo.
   Big Fire in St. Paul.
4. In the World of Literature.
5. Sermons at the Churches Yesterday.
   At the City's Gates.
6. Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. The Times Home Study Circle.
   Our Daily Story.
8. Editorials: Editorials Paragraphed.
   Trend of Events: Review of Week
9. Vital Campaign Issues.
10. Local and Eastern Sporting News.
11. Southern California by Towns.
    Personal Mention: Men and Women.
12. The City in Brief: News and Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Warships coming to San Pedro....Today's racing card....Fire in East Los Angeles....Improvement in Vernon....Aged doll on Boyle Heights. Hidalgo's gossip....Revival of University Improvement Association....Ruth charged with issuing worthless checks, brought here almost dying....Pico Heights football....Preacher Bowman on the warpath....Tucsons defeat Pasadena on the diamond.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena pushing Arroyo drive improvement....Lordsburg electric line work is discontinued through sympathy. Early library closing at Santa Monica. Southern Pacific loses in an old suit at San Bernardino....Riverside High School bonds sold....Fire seen at Coronado Beach not a vessel....Better parks wanted in San Diego....Machine shops burned at Bakersfield.

PACIFIC COAST. Mysterious attempt at murder in San José....Mrs. Hearst and a mystic....Arizona Agricultural Association elects officers. Phoenix robbers leave old man his property....Agua Caliente Hotel burns.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. Washington believes peace negotiations postponed....Continental press discusses Anglo-Germanic agreement—State Department satisfied with it....Imperial troops sustain defeat....Murderous "vegetarians" arrested....Report that a Triad army will attack Canton.

POLITICAL. Congress safely Republican....Bryan fails to show at Huntington, W. Va....Hanna and Frye at Chicago....Stevenson leaves for Michigan....Gov. Roosevelt at home.

GENERAL EASTERN. John Sherman's life ebbs slowly away....Report of Bureau of Construction and Repairs....President Mitchell says the strike cannot be settled partially. Scranton unions' presidents meet.

SPORTING. America's greatest coursing event won by Sacramento Boy....Big horse show at Kansas City. Stockton gives San Francisco double drubbing....Shot-putter Horgan establishes a new record....Bike races.

ENGLISH STEEL PLANT.

**Britain's Biggest Concern Is to Be Moved to Wheeling, W. Va.—Costly Coal a Factor.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—The Commercial Gazette tomorrow will say that Seybold and Dickstod of Sheffield, England, the largest manufacturers of crucible steel in Great Britain, contemplate moving their plant to the United States. A site has been optioned near Wheeling, W. Va., and it is proposed to erect thereon a modern plant costing upward of $2,000,000, which from the first will employ about thirty-five hundred men.

The object of the move is to get into the American market. Constantly increasing cost of coal in England is a prominent factor in the move.

FROM HIS CELL TO AN ALTAR.

*Murderer Garcia Married by His Persistent Young Sweetheart.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.,) Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Felecista Telles, a popular member of Spanish society here, went to the County Jail here this morning and was married to E. Garcia, her old lover, who is there under charge of murder, with the penalty of death fixed.

Garcia was arrested a year ago for the murder of Edward O'Connor, a young merchant of this city. He was tried at the spring term of court, convicted of murder, and the punishment fixed at death. In Garcia's trial Felecista Telles, then his affianced, testified in his behalf. Later she was convicted of perjur yand sentenced to two years in prison. An appeal was taken, and she came clear at the term of the court now in session.

Miss Telles has used every effort to save her lover's life since the fatal shooting, and last week secured a new trial, after spending her small fortune for him. Every day since his imprisonment she has called at his cell to console him, and has repeatedly asked for matrimonial rights. The State authorities as often refused until this morning, when the two were made man and wife.

She is a beautiful young girl, and her story has enlisted the sympathy of every one here. When the condemned man was led from his cell to the jail corridor, which was to be his marriage altar, this morning, he wept bitterly in the arms of his bride-to-be before the ceremony was performed. After the ceremony the young bride followed her husband to the door of his cell, then, bidding him a fond adieu, returned to her home.

[FROM THE MINING FIELDS.]

HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.

*Daniel Libby, One of the Original Golovin Bay Miners, Now Rich.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.,) Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Daniel B. Libby, one of the richest miners in the Golovin Bay district, enjoys the unique distinction of having found gold in the same district thirty-three years ago. Circumstances compelled him to be absent thirty-three years, but last year he returned and has truly struck it rich.

In 1866 he belonged to a party of Western Union surveyors which was locating a telegraph line through Alaska and across Bering Sea to Asia. His party spent the winter at Port Clarence. In journeying from there to Norton Sound, Libby struck the headwaters of Neuckluck River, and with one companion panned gold out of the gravel on its banks. Their time being short, they moved on and said nothing, intending to winter there the following season and prospect thoroughly.

Next summer a steamer came to take them all away, bringing the news that the Atlantic cable was successful and the Siberian telegraph line was unnecessary. Libby is now the head of a company which owns eight of the best claims on Neuckluck River and other Golovin Bay streams.

MEXICO BUYS HORSES.

**An Agent in Wyoming Supposed to Be Helping Forward Mysterious Warlike Preparations.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.,) Oct. 21.—A special to the World-Herald from Cheyenne, Wyo., says:

"Señor Manuel Alvarez, an agent of the Mexican government, came to Cheyenne about two weeks ago, and since that time he has purchased several carloads of saddle horses, which have been shipped to the City of Mexico. Judging from words dropped now and then by Señor Alvarez, the Mexican government is preparing for war; either a rebellion or a war of conquest.

"Alvarez will say nothing as to his real purpose in buying so many horses. It is a significant fact that he purchases only the very best saddle horses and animals that would readily be accepted by the United States government for cavalry service. The prices paid are in some cases fancy, and Señor Alvarez seems to have plenty of money. He does say that he was directed to this section because of the reputation made by Wyoming and Colorado horses in the late war with Spain. He says he wants only the very best animals."

Agua Caliente Hotel Burns.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Oct. 21.—The hotel at Agua Caliente, a health resort, burned yesterday. The loss was about $200.

[THE CRISIS IN CHINA.]

# NO PEACE AT HAND.

## *Delay in Starting Negotiations.*

*Uncle Sam Ready With His Minister.*

*Other Powers Debate Anglo-Germanic Alliance.*

*This Country Satisfied With New Line-up — France is in Error.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Nothing came to the State Department today from Minister Conger in regard to the proposed preliminary meeting for the consideration of peace negotiations asked for by Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching for October 20. The presumption of the officials here is that the press dispatches announcing that it had been postponed are correct. The postponement was due probably to the unreadiness of the powers generally to begin negotiations, the ministers in all likelihood not having received their final preliminary instructions from their governments for their guidance.

The United States Minister, Mr. Conger, is prepared to proceed with the preliminary work, his instructions from the State Department being ample to cover all questions which it is expected will be raised at the beginning. As is understood here, the initial meeting will relate mainly to the verification of the credentials of the Chinese plenipotentiaries.

AMERICANS SUBSIDIZE SUN.

FOOLISH HONGKONG RUMOR.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "It is supposed here," says the Hongkong correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, "that the rebels who are operating under Sun Yat Sen are subsidized by Americans at Singapore."

ALL WRONG.

*The Havas Agency Version of Anglo-German Compact Not Correct.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Oct. 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Anglo-German agreement to maintain the territory and integrity of China, and to keep her ports open to the commerce of the world continues to monopolize public attention in France, the omission of the name of Russia, according to the version of the agreement supplied by the Havas agency, being the chief subject of comment. The Temps says:

"We can see nothing in the immediate sense of the agreement which does not merit approbation, but the elimination of Russia's name is calculated to hurt her feelings by showing distrust, even supposing the intentions of the two powers to be the purest. It is to be regretted that the wording of the agreement gives an appearance of hostility to an ally. The work of peace is not furthered by throwing a bomb.

"There are two important points in the agreement. The first is that the second article destroys somewhat the value of the protocol's disinterestedness by reserving to the contracting parties the right to make eventual arrangements according to the behavior of a third party. The second point is that, if this specific accord indicates a lasting understanding between Germany and Great Britain, it will be, thanks to the sad Transvaal war, the realization of a favorite plan of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain, and at the same time the starting point of a new era in international relations."

The Journal Des Debats, after expressing a doubt that the agreement is directed against Russia, asks whether, on the contrary, Germany and Great Britain, having accepted the situation as it affects the establishment of Russia north of the Great Wall, have not excluded from that region other powers, who are prohibited from extending themselves at the expense of China.

"If this be the case," it says, "it is the integrity of China proper which the two contracting powers guarantee. Before giving a definite opinion regarding their attitude, we must know the attitude of Russia, for the importance of the agreement depends entirely upon whether it is or is not hostile to Russia."

After the foregoing and similar comments had appeared in the French press, it became known that all the papers had been put on a false scent by an error in transmitting the text of the agreement—the omission of the name of Russia among the names of the powers to whom the agreement is to be communicated. . . . the comments were written upon the theory that the Havas agency text is correct.

GERMAN PRESS UNANIMOUS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—With a few exceptions, the entire German press approves the Anglo-German agreement. Its effect upon Russia excites keen curiosity, it being no secret that the relations between Germany and Russia have lately become cooler.

BELGIAN OPINION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21.—The Independence Belge, which considers the Anglo-German agreement directed against Russia, "whoe influence in the East is now paramount," says:

"Great Britain is too weak and exhausted to undertake isolated action, and wishing to prevent other powers from obtaining more than herself, she insists upon the maintenance of a statu quo."

WASHINGTON HAS A COPY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The State Department has received a copy of the Anglo-German agreement regarding China, published in the Associated Press dispatches from London yesterday afternoon. It was sent to the department yesterday afternoon by Count De Quadt, the German Charge d'Affaires, who earlier in the day had received it by telegraph from Count Von Rusiow, the German Chancellor. The official version is identical in terms with that already published, and it was communicated to our government with only a formal letter of transmission. Count De Quadt is very much gratified over the agreement between the two powers, and believes it augurs well for the prompt beginning of peace negotiations in China, and if these be satisfactory, the blame will be laid for future conferences.

Both Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching are in Peking, but the two great southern viceroys are supposed to be [illegible]. Following the verification of credentials to the satisfaction of the powers will come the designation of plenipotentiaries by this government to conduct the formal negotiations, but as to their personnel, the officials here are not yet willing to make any statement.

LONDON COMMENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—All the morning papers dilate upon the high importance of the Anglo-German agreement. The Daily Telegraph, which describes it as "the most remarkable success secured by British diplomacy since the Berlin treaty," says: "The significant circumstances of its publication clearly suggest that it was initiated by Lord Salisbury at the moment when an ill-considered call was made for his retirement from the Foreign Office."

Although without such effusive praise of Lord Salisbury's diplomacy, most of the papers warmly approve the agreement and recognize in it a warning to other powers, especially Russia.

The Daily Mail observes: "The agreement almost amounts to an offensive and defensive alliance. It will put an end to the last hope of European intervention in South Africa."

The Times says: "It seems to be a sensible agreement, so far as it goes, but it hardly justifies the far-reaching inferences some persons appear disposed to draw from it. The first and second clauses bind us to nothing which we have not repeatedly professed. The third clause is purely contingent, and relates altogether to an eventuality that has not risen, and we trust is extremely unlikely to arise. Russia has expressly declared that her occupation of Manchuria is temporary, while nobody can suppose that Germany intends to abandon her traditional policy toward Russia in favor of an Anglo-Russian alliance."

# IMPERIAL TROOPS SUSTAIN DEFEATS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "Official Chinese dispatches," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, wiring yesterday, "admit that the imperial troops have sustained defeats in the province of Kwang Tung. All the Chinese generals in Kwang Tung and Kwang Si are begging for reinforcements.

"The leaders of the 'Vegetarians,' the secret society whose members, last July, murdered the missionaries at Chu Chau, have been captured and taken to Hang Chau for punishment.

"It is reported that a Triad army is preparing to attack Canton."

[POLITICAL.]

# CONGRESS REPUBLICAN.

## *Careful Figuring From Headquarters.*

## *Gains Made in Eight Large States.*

## *Hanna is Confident of South Dakota and Nebraska—Bryan Napping.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The men who are managing the Republican campaign—Presidential and Congressional—are now satisfied that the Republican party will continue to control the legislative and executive branches of the Federal government during the life of the next, the Fifty-seventh Congress.

The election of McKinley and Roosevelt is regarded as a foregone conclusion, and now, two weeks before the close of the campaign, the leaders of the Congressional Committee are able to figure out a Republican majority in the next House of Representatives. The Senate will continue to be Republican, because in no manner whatever can the present majority be wiped out by the impending elections. The following table will show, so far as it is possible a fortnight before election, how it is expected the State delegations in the next House will stand, and also their present political complexion:

| | Fifty-seventh Congress. Rep. | Dem. | Pop. | Fifty-sixth Congress. Rep. | Dem. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | | 9 | | 1 | 8 |
| Arkansas | | 6 | | | 6 |
| California | 6 | 1 | | 6 | 1 |
| Colorado | | 2 | | | 2 |
| Connecticut | 4 | | | 4 | |
| Delaware | 1 | | | 1 | |
| Florida | | 3 | | | 3 |
| Georgia | | 11 | | 6 | 11 |
| Idaho | | 1 | | | 1 |
| Illinois | 22 | 3 | 3 | 24 | 3 |
| Indiana | 9 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| Iowa | 10 | | 1 | 11 | |
| Kansas | 7 | | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Kentucky | 1 | 9 | | 1 | 9 |
| Louisiana | | 6 | | | 6 |
| Maine | 4 | | | 4 | |
| Maryland | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | |
| Massachusetts | 11 | 3 | | 10 | 3 |
| Michigan | 10 | | 1 | 11 | |
| Minnesota | 4 | | 1 | 7 | |
| Mississippi | | 7 | | | 7 |
| Missouri | 1 | 11 | | | 12 |
| Montana | | | 1 | | 1 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1 |
| Nevada | 1 | | | | 1 |
| New Hampshire | 2 | | | 2 | |
| New Jersey | 6 | 3 | | 6 | 3 |
| New York | 21 | 12 | | 18 | 15 |
| North Carolina | | 7 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| North Dakota | 1 | | | 1 | |
| Ohio | 15 | 6 | | 15 | 6 |
| Oregon | 2 | | | 2 | |
| Pennsylvania | 24 | 8 | 1 | 28 | 10 |
| Rhode Island | 2 | | | 2 | |
| South Carolina | | 7 | | | 7 |
| South Dakota | 2 | | | 2 | |
| Tennessee | 3 | 7 | | 3 | 6 |
| Texas | | 13 | | 1 | 13 |
| Utah | | 1 | | | 1 |
| Vermont | 3 | | | 3 | |
| Virginia | | 10 | | 1 | 9 |
| Washington | 1 | | | 1 | |
| West Virginia | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 3 |
| Wisconsin | 9 | | 1 | 10 | |
| Wyoming | 1 | | | 1 | |
| Totals | 199 | 159 | 14 | 199 | 159 |

# CAPITAL AWAITS THE RETURNS.

## *Millions to Be Invested if President McKinley is Re-elected.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The newspapers have published several statements recently in regard to the amount of capital awaiting investment until after McKinley's reelection," said Henry Vooree Brandenburg today. Brandenburg is the senior member of the firm of Henry Vooree Brandenburg & Co., bankers and brokers at No. 6 Wall street. An important feature of the firm's business is financing new corporations or old corporations that are reorganizing.

"I do not believe that the people realize the extent of this condition," continued Brandenburg. "Millions of dollars are being held back until the election is over, when the money is put into these enterprises that are now standing still. Thousands of workingmen will get employment, so you see that the capitalist and the laborer are both affected by the present condition.

"We have enterprises in nearly every section of the country that are simply waiting until the proprietors know to a certainty that there will be no change from the prosperous national policy of the last four years. For instance, here is the Needmore Coal Company, a Tennessee concern, the owners—who, by the way, are Democrats—have made all their arrangements to raise $1,000,000 to develop and extend their business, but the project is now held up until McKinley's occupancy of the Presidential chair is assured for another four years.

"Here is the Washington Lumber Company, Fair Haven, Wash., which will increase its capital by the addition of $100,000 for the purpose of marketing lumber in the Philippines and Alaska. Very naturally, these people will do nothing if we are to have a new policy in the Philippines.

"The Dorner Truck and Manufacturing Company, with offices at Cleveland and works at Logansport, Ind., will increase its capital and enlarge its plant so as to give employment to 300 more men if McKinley is reelected.

"A manufacturing concern with a capital of $1,000,000 will erect a plant at Ottawa, Ill., and give employment at the start to 1000 men.

"A West Virginia coal company that is now producing 200 tons a day has secured promises of sufficient capital to increase its output to 1000 tons a day, if McKinley is reelected. Another coal company has shut down until after the election because of inadequate railroad facilities. The survey for the railroad is completed, and the capital is ready for the work after the election.

"The Traders' Steamship Company of Providence is waiting until its directors are assured of a continuance of the present Porto Rican policy when they will spend $900,000 in a line of vessels to ply between New York, Providence and San Juan.

"Here is one in the Far West. Near San Francisco, a vineyard and quarry company, capitalized at $1,000,000, is awaiting until after election to proceed with its work. This concern will employ a large number of men.

"These are only a few of the many, but they will illustrate the feeling of business men in regard to the coming election."

# MARK TWAIN IS "SO LAZY."

## *Famous Author Refuses to Do Politics for a Yellow Journal.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mark Twain cares less about the almighty dollar than any other man in New York. The World Tuesday afternoon offered Clemens $500 to attend a Bryan mass meeting at Madison Square Garden and write about what he saw.

"That is a very flattering offer, and I want you to thank the World for the compliment, but I would rather not work tonight," said Clemens in his peculiar drawl.

When pressed by the reporter, he said: "I hate to work when it is not necessary. I admire other people who are industrious, but I am the laziest man alive. I hate work. It would destroy all my pleasure at the meeting if I knew I had to do some work after it was over. I'm tired and sleepy, and would rather go to bed and get some of the sleep I missed last night when I got back from Europe.

"You don't know how lazy I am, and how much I dislike doing work of any kind. No, if you talked to me an hour, it would not change my decision. I fully appreciate the compliment, but I only work when I have to."

# "AUNTIES" FLOCK TO BRYAN.

## *They Think He Will Save Them from the Bogy of "Imperialism."*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The American Anti-Imperialistic League issued an address tonight to "all independent voters in the United States," asking them to support William J. Bryan for President. Among the names attached to the document are those of George S. Boutwell, Boston; R. H. Chamberlain, Massachusetts, former Governor of South Carolina; Joseph S. Fowler, Washington, D. C.; ex-United States Senator; Edwin L. Godkin, New York; William D. Garrison, Boston; Bishop F. D. Huntington, Syracuse, N.Y.; Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Boston; ex-Congressman Henry U. Johnson of Indiana; William R. Lord, Portland, Or.; Charles Eliot Norton, Harvard University; Franklin Pierce, New York; Arthur Latham Perry, Williams College; Edward M. Shepard, New York; Mordecai Storey, Boston; Edwin F. Uhl, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John J. Valentine, president Wells-Fargo Express Company; United States Senator George L. Wellington, Maryland, and ex-Congressman John Dewitt Warner, New York. The address says:

"We regard with profound apprehension the course of the present administration in Porto Rico and the Philippines. Our prior acquisitions were of adjacent territory, extension of area of constitutional government and the creation of new States of the Union. We made their few inhabitants citizens; our people settled them; we there established the institutions of freedom. For the first time in our history it is now proposed that the President and Congress shall rule vast territories and millions of men outside of our constitutional system.

"Officials sworn to support the Constitution and deriving all their powers therefrom have acquired colonies and assumed arbitrary authority to govern their inhabitants without consent and to tax them without representation. This policy offers to the people of Porto Rico and the Philippines no hope of independence, no prospect of American citizenship, no representation in the Congress which taxes them. This is the government of men by arbitrary power; this is imperialism.

"We believe it is the first duty of the American people to stamp with their disapproval doctrines so hostile to liberty and dangerous to constitutional government. If they are to remain free and their government is to continue representative, their servants must not have or exercise any but constitutional powers. Between the claim of freedom that all men are entitled to equal political rights, and the dogma of tyranny that might makes right, there is no middle ground.

"We have not prior to this year supported the candidacy of Mr. Bryan. We don't now concur in certain of his views on minor issues. Yet his position on the supreme issue of the present campaign is so sound, and his advocacy of it has been so able and courageous, that we now favor his election as the most effective way of showing disapproval of Mr. McKinley's course. Without claiming any special political influence, we unite, for what our example may be worth to our fellow-citizens, in this state of proposed action in the presence of 'a greater danger than we have encountered since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth—the danger that we are to be transformed from a republic, founded on the Declaration of Independence, guided by the counsels of Washington, into a vulgar, commonplace empire, founded on physical force.' We invite the cooperation of all independent voters to avert this great and impending danger."

### BRYAN'S WIND FANS WAR.

### LETTER FROM AN AUTHORITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some startling proof that Bryan's campaign speeches are taken literally by the Filipinos and are keeping alive the struggle in the Philippines and causing the death of many American soldiers, comes in a letter from Manila from Daniel S. Williams, secretary to Prof. Bernard Moses of the Philippine Commission. Williams is an accomplished Spanish scholar and, as secretary of the commission, he has had unusual opportunities for observation. He declares the Filipinos believe the Islands will be evacuated by the Americans should Bryan be elected, and that in one case a truce has been called until after the election. The letter says:

"Much interest exists here with regard to the campaign now going on in the States. The Democrats are quite active here now. Twenty soldiers were killed the other day, being a contribution to the campaign material of the Democrats.

"This war would have ended long ago were it not for Bryan. He is more the leader of these people now than Aguinaldo, and every American soldier that is killed during these months can be laid directly to his door. They are making extra efforts now, simply to make a showing to be used in the States.

"If Bryan is defeated the whole thing will crumble. In Mindanao there is an armed truce between the Americanos and Filipinos until after the election. If Bryan is elected the Filipinos expect the Americanos to withdraw the next day, while if he is defeated they will surrender at once. That is the best illustration I can give of the truce conditions here."

# RHEUMATIC BUT CONFIDENT.

## *Hanna at Chicago Counts on South Dakota and the State of Nebraska.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Senators Hanna and Frye arrived here this afternoon from Omaha. Senator Frye will probably leave here tomorrow for New York, while Senator Hanna will devote most of the coming week to speech-making in Chicago, with Joliet, Ill., also on his itinerary. Senator Hanna was almost worn out from his week's traveling, and was suffering from rheumatism. He was driven to his apartments immediately upon his arrival.

"I have taken South Dakota out of the doubtful column," said Senator Hanna. "There is no doubt in my mind that its electoral vote will be cast for McKinley. Of course, surface indications are all one can go by on a trip of that kind, but the immense crowds I have talked to and the warm greetings I received leave no other opinion possible.

"Personally, I thoroughly believe Nebraska will go for McKinley also."

# PEFFER STUMPS FOR M'KINLEY.

## *Populists Want No More Democratic "Gold Bricks"—Kansas All Right.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Populist party is just now mostly composed of whiskers," was former Senator William Peffer's last words today, as he shot up the elevator at the Great Northern Hotel. "The real Populist party," said he "is made up of highly intelligent men, who cannot be fooled easily. They know a thing when they see it, and they can distinguish between a 'gold brick' and the real thing. I think 75 per cent. of the Populists in my State will vote for McKinley this year.

"Populism is not dead, but fusion, it is becoming plain to the Populist, is not all that could be hoped for. Four years from now the Populists will form a solid and effective force. Populism will learn in the next three years its own strength. I can say no more. Perhaps I should not have said so much. I have spoken in Kansas for the last two weeks, and I am to go to Ohio tonight to speak for McKinley. I spent three weeks stumping Colorado. Kansas is absolutely Republican. Colorado is perhaps so. If I were to believe what the politicians told me, and what I gathered from the crowds I talked to and the men I met, I should say Colorado was Republican. But the Democratic majority last time was so overwhelming that I cannot credit fully what otherwise would convince me. I do not know anything about Nebraska. I only speak of the States where I have been."

# WEARY WILLIE STAYED ABED.

## *The Car In Which He Made His Rambles Went On Without Him.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HUNTINGTON (W. Va.,) Oct. 21.—The car "Rambler," in which W. J. Bryan is making his tour of the country, arrived here about 8 o'clock tonight without the candidate. It brought only the newspaper correspondents, who usually accompany Bryan, and who had been separated from him at Buffalo.

Bryan's failure to reach here on time was due to a series of unscheduled occurrences. In order to make connections, it was necessary for the "Rambler" to leave Buffalo at 11 o'clock last night. Bryan's meeting in that city kept him so late that it was impossible for him to leave at that hour, and he desired that the car should proceed without him, intending to overtake it at Pittsburgh during the day. When the car with its load of correspondents reached Pittsburgh they discovered that Bryan had not arrived, and that he could not reach that city in time to allow the car to be attached to the regular train on the Ohio River Railroad, which was the only train of the day that would reach Huntington in time to allow Bryan to make a speech there tomorrow. They therefore proceeded on their way to Huntington, and at Wheeling learned that Bryan had concluded to attempt to come to Huntington by way of Columbus, O., with the expectation of reaching this city early tomorrow morning.

At Wheeling the correspondents were met by a committee of distinguished West Virginia Democrats, who will accompany Bryan throughout his West Virginia tour. The fact that Bryan was expected to cross the State today, though without any intention of making speeches, had apparently become generally known, for the railroad stopping places were filled with people in their Sunday clothes, who had come out to greet him. There were large crowds at all the points along the line of travel. At many places where the train did not stop, including farmhouses and churches, the people were gathered in numbers and waved their greetings to the train as it passed by.

At many of the stopping points, the people were quite incredulous about the absence of Bryan, and some of them insisted on going through the car and making a search for him. There was a general expression of disappointment over his non-appearance.

### HE STAYED ABED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—William J. Bryan arrived in this city unannounced, this morning, over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie road, and left for Huntington, W. V., at 10:25 o'clock, via the Panhandle route. Leaving Pittsburgh Bryan immediately sought his berth in the drawing-room of the sleeper, where he rested during the afternoon. At the various towns through which the train passed, crowds had gathered, but the candidate kept his bed.

### ROOSEVELT AT ROME.

### SPENT SUNDAY QUIETLY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Gov. Roosevelt spent today at his home at Oyster Bay quietly resting. The Governor did not go to church, and Private Secretary Young explained the refusal to see any one on the ground that every moment that could be stolen from the campaign must now be taken advantage of in order to save the candidate's strength. He was suffering from his throat somewhat, but not to such a great extent as was feared. The strain on the vocal chords had strengthened them after making them sore, and the Governor's voice is now in far better condition than after less work during the last State campaign.

Gov. Roosevelt leaves Oyster Bay tomorrow morning for New York, to commence his last tour of the campaign.

### STEVENSON ENTHUSIASTIC.

### HE LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Adlai E. Stevenson, who returned yesterday from his eastern tour, in an interview today spoke enthusiastically of the Democratic activity in the States through which he had passed. He left tonight for a tour of Michigan.

# CHERRY IN HEART OF AFRICA.

## *Young Chicago Explorer Took Part in Fashoda Affair—His Researches.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Word was received here today of the arrival in Paris of the young American explorer and engineer, William Stamps Cherry of Chicago. He comes direct from the Congo Free State. Since Cherry left Chicago, nearly four years ago, on his second trip, he has visited a considerable portion of the unknown lands in the Congo Free State and about the country north of the Congo, including the Kittu region. Cherry brings back considerable data of the country he has been traveling through, which will be of immense historic and scientific interest.

When England and France nearly went to war over the Fashoda affair, Maj. Marchand had taken possession of that portion of the country on the Nile as an outlet on that river for the French possessions. Cherry at that time was the leader of a second expedition, organized in the French Congo, which followed closely the one led by Marchand. Cherry on this trip took with him, besides supplies for the French, a steel river steamer in sections, and upon his arrival on the banks of the Nile supervised the steamer's reconstruction. This boat played an important part in that international episode, as the intention of France was to use the steamer in establishing French domination over the lands bordering on the Nile.

On his return to the Congo country from Fashoda, Cherry devoted a portion of his time to the exploration of the hitherto unknown Kittu region, lying to the north of the Congo Free State and the French Congo country. The Kittu region is far removed from the portion of Central Africa with which Henry M. Stanley made the world so familiar.

It is expected that Cherry will bring back considerable information of the social life and industries of a people never before visited by a white man. The young Chicagoan also traveled over Equatorial Africa, to correct any misleading information about that country. He has taken a series of photographs of the various African tribes and also added largely to the collection of curios secured on his first trip.

Cherry was accompanied on his latest trip by Charles H. McClintock of Chicago. About a year after their arrival in the French Congo State, McClintock succumbed to African fever. Cherry then continued the trip alone.

# FIRE AT PADUCAH.

## Operahouse, Largest Dry-goods Store of the City and Many Stores and Offices Burned Out.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PADUCAH (Ky.,) Oct. 21.—A fire broke out in Martin's Operahouse this morning at 1:20 o'clock and gained such headway before it was discovered that the building was doomed before the fire company could reach the scene.

The largest dry goods store in the city, owned by L. B. Orgilvie & Co., occupying the ground floors of the building, was destroyed, as well as many offices and smaller stores. The aggregate loss is estimated at $200,000.

### CHARLES D. WARNER FUNERAL.

HARTFORD (Ct.,) Oct. 21.—The funeral of Charles Dudley Warner will take place Tuesday afternoon at the Asylum Congregational Church.

[WASHINGTON.]

# CONSTRUCTION OF THE NAVY.

## *Rear-Admiral Hichborn Makes Report.*

## *Forty-five Years of Great Progress.*

## *Estimates for a Twelvemonth. More Dry Docks Needed—Other Features.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The report of the Chief of Bureau of Construction and Repairs for the fiscal year, 1899-1900, has just been made public. Especial interest attaches to the report, as it is the last one to be submitted by Rear-Admiral Hichborn, who, under the operation of the law, will retire March 4 next. The period during which he has held this post has seen greater changes in the navy than in any other equal period in its history, the Chief Constructor having begun, as he states, forty-five years ago as a government apprentice employed upon the construction of the Merrimac and Hartford. After speaking of the old wooden sloops-of-war, without protection or water-tight subdivisions, and armed with broadsides of smooth-bores, he says:

"How many of those associated with the work of this period, looking into the future, would have believed that during the space represented by the active career of man, wooden ships of war and sails as a means of propulsion would have passed; that steel should have become the material of construction; steam the propelling power; and electricity a general agent on shipboard; that the demands for protection, armament, speed and endurance would have forced the construction of battleships and armored cruisers of deep displacements of over 10,000 and 15,000 tons, and speeds of 19 to 22 knots? Who, of them, would have believed that within that time the resources of this country would have been so developed that when such vessels of war are to be constructed, every part going into them is American production?"

The reports open with the estimates, the principal items being: For preservation of and repairs to vessels of the navy, $7,000,000; for repairs and improvements to navy-yard plants, $920,000; the account of hulls and outfits of vessels, and steam machinery heretofore authorized, $21,772,317.

The Chief Constructor points out the disadvantages under which the naval station at Cavite labors, and quotes a report from the naval constructor relative to a proposed site at Olongapo, Subig Bay. He withholds recommendation thereon until the question of a permanent naval station in the Philippines shall be definitely settled.

Especial attention is placed upon the need for additional dry docks. He says: "There are available at the present time on the east coast of the United States but nine government dry docks of all sizes, distributed among seven ports, and of these but one is of sufficient size to take the battleships. The docking facilities available are seriously taxed under existing peace conditions. This disparity, in time of war, would be a extremely serious matter and might result in keeping a considerable portion of our naval strength ineffective at critical times. It cannot be too strongly urged that the increase in docking and repair facilities in an adequate ratio to the increase in the fleet is a necessary element in naval development, and it should be especially emphasized that in this most important matter, war requirements and not peace requirements must always be kept in view."

Some space is devoted to the question of building vessels in the navy yards. He says: "There are at the present time, in view of the prosperous condition of the ship-building industries and the number of naval vessels building and appropriations for, sufficient work to permit the assignment of a portion of the building work to the government yards, without there being a question of withholding of necessary support and assistance, the maintenance of which, in a high state of efficiency, is unquestionably of national importance."

He points out that England is building in her navy yards sixteen battleships and cruisers; France seventeen; Germany, eight; Russia, six and Italy three, in their government yards.

Concerning the batteries of battleships, he says: "The decision finally come to in the arrangement of the batteries of the new battleships was a compromise between opinions. The merits and demerits of the superimposed turret have been under discussion for some years. The completion of the first battleships to which the system has been applied, and the trials to which they have been subjected have demonstrated only the mechanical practicability of the system of mounting. It has been recognized from the commencement of the discussion that there are grave disadvantages in this system of mounting. There is nothing in the experience with the two vessels recently completed tending either to show how they may be removed, or to determine the extent of their effect upon the vessels in which this system is employed. The decision in the case of the recent vessels has been reached in practically the same way as the decision relative to the first vessels to which the system was applied, and is based upon the same presentation of arguments, pro and con, although the navy now possesses the means of determining practically, at any rate, a portion of the points at issue."

Admiral Hichborn deals at some length with the question of sheathing, and says: "It is a practical impossibility to prevent such fouling that, in a short time after docking, the speed is sensibly reduced and after the lapse of a very few moments, her speed capabilities are cut down 25 per cent, in nearly 99 per cent., except by providing her with a wood-sheathed and copper bottom. This process is an old one. Its practicability and freedom from injurious effect upon the alloy to which it is applied, even the element of safety which it adds, have been fully demonstrated. Much of the 'prejudice against it,' he adds, 'is born of incomplete information as to what is really involved, and is of the same nature as that which opposed the introduction of steam navigation and steel ships.'"

In speaking of the steel for naval vessels, it is pointed out that nearly fifty million pounds of steel material has been inspected, passed and shipped during the year by the inspectors under the Bureau of Construction and Repairs and presenting an increase of more than 100 per cent. in two years in the quantity of this material required. The vastness of the figures gives some idea of the extent and importance of the operations carried on under this bureau.

Speaking of submarine boats, the report says: "The past year has brought to fruition the experimental work covering a considerable period, and has demonstrated the practicability of the submarine boat. There can be little doubt that to the first nations in the field with the new type will accrue not only the advantages which will come from the possession of efficient vessels of this type, but the additional advantage and saving in cost which will result from an early understanding of the new type and the modifications which its introduction will foves in existing types."

[THE PHILIPPINES.]

# PLANS FOR REBS IN THE FIELDS.

## *Aguinaldo Orders the Former Leaders to End Their Peace-making.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MANILA, Oct. 21.—[By Manila Cable.] Señor Buencamino has received what purports to be a letter from Aguinaldo, ordering the former leaders of the revolution who are now in Manila to desist from the formation of political parties, and to cease all their attempts at pacification. The letter mysteriously hints that plans are maturing among the armed rebels in the field, and describes them as "best for the country."

Señor Buencamino declares that the letter is genuine.

The military situation was comparatively quiet last week. The commission, the military authorities, the Filipinos and the foreigners are awaiting the result of the Presidential election in the United States. Many persons assert that whatever this may be, it will have no immediate effect on the situation in the Philippines, and that disorders and guerrilla attacks will continue for a time.

### NOT FOR THE FRIARS.

### NATIVES ARE BEING HEARD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MANILA, Oct. 21.—[By Manila Cable.] Judge Taft, president of the American Commission has been engaged for some time in taking a mass of Filipino testimony concerning the conduct and policy of the friars, this being a continuation of the investigation which began with the depositions of bishops and members of monastic orders. The statements of the Filipinos go to show that the friars, under the Spanish régime, greatly abused their limitless political and religious powers over the community, and that this abuse of authority led to immorality. All the testimony offered by the Filipinos shows that they do not desire the return of the friars to the parishes.

Archbishop Chappelle has gone to the more peaceful provinces of Northern Luzon, accompanied by three Dominican friars. It is generally believed he intends to reëstablish these friars in certain parishes, and the trip is exciting the natives in Manila, who call upon their countrymen to prevent the reëstablishment of any friar, on the ground that it would be a dangerous precedent for the future.

The Philippine Commission has a bill appropriating $475,000 gold for the payment of expenses incurred for the benefit of the insular government during October.

### WILDMAN IN MANILA.

### CAVALRY AND MARINES BACK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MANILA, Oct. 21.—[By Manila Cable.] Wildman, United States Consul at Hongkong, who is now in Manila, says the expectation of a general anti-foreign outbreak in Southern China, notably in Canton, is growing daily, and that cablegrams received by him last week record an increasing uneasiness in Hongkong.

A troop of the Sixth United States Cavalry and a contingent of marines from the United States battleship Indiana have arrived here from China.

The statement published in certain German papers that Baron Speck Von Sternberg, former German charge d'affaires in Washington, was recalled because he was "unfriendly to America" is characterized in Berlin official circles as "sheer nonsense." His appointment as eGrman Consul-General in Calcutta, one of the most desirable positions in the German service, is not only regarded as a promotion, but is officially described as "recognition of his excellent services in Washington."

# TEXAS TORNADO KILLS NEGROES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTA (Tex.,) Oct. 21.—A tornado struck about half a mile west of Lodi and twenty-five miles west of here today, sweeping everything before it in a path 200 feet wide. One house in the center of its path, occupied by colored people, was destroyed, six people being killed outright. Three others are missing. It is feared further loss of life has resulted in the country.

The tornado crossed the Texas and Pacific Railroad at Campbellsville spur, a station for loading lumber two miles north of Lodi, and carried away considerable lumber.

A hard rain fell here all morning. The result will be considerable damage to the cotton crop.

# SLAUGHTER PEN

## *Big Buildings at St. P*

## *Walls Shaken D the Firem*

## *Two Hundred Gallon oline Explode Deadly R*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) Oct. result of a fire that b slaughtering pen of packing-house, shortly last night, four firemen a number of others i erty worth about $ The dead are:

WILLIAM H. IRVIN assistant fire chief.

LIEUT. FRANK M. BURT IRISH.

LOUIS WAGNER.

The injured:

ANDREW JOHNSON.

WILLIAM FIELD, b

THOMAS C. LARKIN crushed.

The fire, which is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, spread with great rapidity, fanned by a high wind. From the packing house the flames spread to the Northwestern Lime Company's plant, to the McCormick Harvesting Company's large brick warehouse, filled with valuable farm machinery.

The firemen had considerable difficulty in getting water to fight the fire, as the Ivanhoe tank, containing 250 gallons of water, in the rear part of the building, was shattered, the walls crushing the firemen in the debris.

The McCormick Harvesting Company was the heaviest loser, the fire destroying up $280,000. Of the total amount of the outbuildings and $200,000 in notes, all their papers and books being burned. They carried no insurance. The loss of the owner of the packing house is at $35,500, which includes several tenement houses and outbuildings. Other losses amount to nearly $450,000. Loss on the McCormick Company is protected by insurance.

### SURE ENOUGH AIR

### King and Queen of Wurtemberg Successful Ballo

### Zeppelin's Flying Ma

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Trial of Count Zeppelin's airship was made today, resulting in successful evolutions.

The airship, with Count Henry Eugene Wolf on board, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon made a total of five-eighths of an hour in various maneuvers which then descended slowly, which it reached near Manzell, at 5:25 o'clock. Queen of Wurtemburg was present at the trial.

### STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure in one day. No cure, no pay.

# SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—


## The California Limited Santa Fe Route.

This Famous Train will resume service

LOS ANGELES AND CHICA

BEGINNING NOV. 11TH

And will run tri-weekly. Leaves Los [illegible] at 6 p.m. Harvey Dining Car, Observation (with ladies' parlor,) Buffet Smoking Car, Barber shop,) and Luxurious Pullmans.


MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

[COAL STRIKE.]

# WHOLE HOG OR NOTHIN

## *Partial Settleme Not Acceptable.*

## *Mitchell Defends t Miners' Stand.*

## *Will Not Work Un Leaders Notify Them—All Quiet at Scranton.*

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.

SHAMOKIN (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—W... President Mitchell of the United M... workers was asked tonight by a r... representative of the Associated Pr... what he had to say in regard to ... statement of the anthracite mine... replied, he said:

"As there appears to be some dis... arising on the part of the public ... as to the responsibility of the prolong... of the strike on the shoulders ... mine workers, speaking for them... I wish to say that when the Scran... convention accepted the 10 per c... increase in wages, providing the o... operators abolished the sliding scale ... and accepted the payment of the advan... on April 1, the miners had met ... operators more than half way. ... have shown a conciliatory spirit, and ... in view of no good reason why the pres... strike should not have been accep... by the operators.

"As a consequence, the responsibility ... for the continuation of the strike ... rests upon the failure of the operators ... to accept the proposition of their ... own committee. The public should ... understand that, unsatisfactory as the ... proposition of the operators may be ... in the reduction in the price of coal ... on the part of the miners of 10 ... cents per ton, even this proposition has ... been offered by a very large number ... of coal-producing companies in the ... anthracite region, and until all ... companies guarantee the payment of ... the 10 per cent. advance above the rate ... now being paid in September until April ... 1, pending the decision of the Scranton ... convention, the miners are not ... prepared to act. I want to repeat ... that there can be no partial ... settlement of this strike. Some of the large companies in the Lehigh ... region that have refused to move at ... the Scranton convention was headed by ... Cox Bros. & Co., the largest ... operators in the Lehigh region; G. ... Warrie & Co., the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre ... Coal Company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and a large number ... of smaller companies. There is a ... considerable number of coal companies ... in the Lackawanna and Wyoming ... regions that have not guaranteed ... the payment of the 10 per cent. ... advance until April 1. The only difficulty ... has been accepted the terms of the ... Scranton convention in full is No. ... 7, better known as the Schuylkill ... region.

"The companies which produce about ... 40 per cent. of a total production of ... 50,000,000 tons coal fields have guaranteed ... the payment of the 10 per cent. ... advance, and have abolished the sliding ... scale."

Mr. Mitchell was asked what ... he would do if all the companies were ... willing to accept the 10 per cent. ... advance, but notice, he said: "When all the ... companies have posted notices, then ... we will have something to say."

When it was suggested to him that ... there might be a break in the ranks ... of the strikers if the contest was to ... continue much longer, he said that no ... man will go back to the mines until ... they are officially notified to return.

### SCRANTON UNION LEADERS.

### EXPECT END OF STRIKE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SCRANTON (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—A meeting of the presidents of the Scranton unions of the United Mine Workers was held this afternoon to discuss the advisability of taking aggressive steps toward closing up the washeries that are carefully canvassing the situation. It was decided to let the matter rest for a while. The fact that the coal strike is generally believed to be in hand, impelled the meeting to refrain from making this move, which is generally conceded would be a step ... with the possibility of disorder which would have a tendency to ... create a harm to the cause than to the ... location of the washeries.

A general situation was also discussed, and one of the presidents in conclusion of the meeting, stated that the Associated Press that it ... was apparent the men would be perfectly willing to accept the 10 per cent. ... advance if the powder clause included. He said that we can expect to enforce ... that we get 10 per cent.," said he. ... "Only the thing for us to think about ... is to dictate to the companies how ... they shall pay the advance."

Superintendent Fred Dilcher does not take ... this way, however. He says the ... miners demanded a straight 10 per ... cent. advance with the powder question ... left for future adjustment, and ... until this demand is complied with ... to the very letter, the officials have ... no authority to call off this strike. ... The strikers here believe that ... companies that have failed to come to ... the agreement of Thursday's meeting ... are to post amendments to the ... final offer guaranteeing its continuance ... till April 1, 1901, is prompted ... by a desire to hold up the settlement ... if it is not possible to cause ... it in the Schuylkill region.

### MINERS FORESEE A FINISH.

### DEALERS PRESS ON OWNERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—... The belief here is that the coming week ... will see the wind-up of the strike. ... Strikers do not admit this openly, but ... it is the feeling that the fight ... cannot be continued much longer. ... Companies are expected to make ...

... operators say they have no ... stake, but under certain pressure ... are expected to make them. ... The politicians have been ... busy in the negotiations looking ... toward a settlement, and now ... agents for the big coal companies ... the retail dealers in the big cities ... taking a hand. They are striking ... telegraphing every day to ... companies that unless something ... very soon to bring the strike ... end and an effort made to get ... coal on the market at salable ... the anthracite trade will be ... ruined for years to come, and ... will be lost forever. ... One agent writes: "One of ... customers tells me that ... are getting to like bituminous ... and that they think they ... can use it."

... such reminders as these ...


RESOR

Coronad

Is to have a ... The officers of the "... state that the ... "Iowa," and "... Are to be at

Coronad

This week. Better ... them. It is worth a ... these general favor...

CORONADO ALWAYS ...

GORDON ARMS, ...

[COAL STRIKE.]

## WHOLE HOG OR NOTHING.

### Partial Settlement Not Acceptable.

### Will Not Work Until Leaders Notify Them—All Quiet at Scranton.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—When Mr. Mitchell of the United Mine Workers was asked tonight by a representative of the Associated Press if he had to say in regard to a statement of the anthracite miners' leaders, he said:

"There appears to be some disposition on the part of the public to fix the responsibility of the prolongation of the strike on the shoulders of the mine workers, speaking for them, I am glad to say that when the Scranton operators accepted the 10 per cent. increase in wages, providing the operators established the sliding scale and secured the payment of the advance after April 1, the miners had met the operators more than half way. They showed a conciliatory spirit, and I see no good reason why the proposition should not have been accepted by the operators.

"In consequence, the responsibility for the continuation of the strike rests entirely on the failure of the operators to accept the proposition of their employees. The public should understand that, unsatisfactory as is the position of the operators to the reduction in the price of powder and the advance of 10 per cent., this proposition has not been accepted by a very large number of the coal-producing companies in the anthracite region, and until all companies guarantee the payment of the 10 per cent. advance above the rate of prices in September until April 1, 1901, which includes the decision of the Scranton convention, the miners are now entitled to act. I want to repeat that there can be no partial settlement of this strike.

"The large companies in the Lehigh region that have refused to move at all with the Scranton convention was held by Coxe Bros. & Co., the largest coal operators in the Lehigh region; G. B. Markle & Co., the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and a large number of individual companies. There is also a large number of coal companies in the Lackawanna and Wyoming region that have not guaranteed the payment of the 10 per cent. advance after April 1. The only district which has accepted the terms of the convention in full is No. 9, known as the Schuylkill district, which produce about 65 per cent. of a total production of the anthracite coal fields have guaranteed the payment of the 10 per cent. advance and have abolished the sliding scale.

"Mr. Mitchell was asked what he would do if all the companies were to accept, as he said: 'When all the companies have posted notices, then I will have something to say.'

"It was suggested to him that there might be a break in the ranks of the operators if the contest was to continue much longer, he said that not one miner will go back to the mines until they are officially notified to return."

### THEY CAN WHISTLE.

### BUT THE MEN WON'T COME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SHAMOKIN (Pa.,) Oct. 21.—Committees of United Mine Workers canvassed the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company strikers at this place, Mt. Carmel, and Locus Gap today to learn whether any of the men intended going to work tomorrow. The strike leaders this evening stated that no one would respond to the blowing of the whistles, excepting engineers and fire bosses.

A prominent local official of the Union Coal Company says the company positively refuses to concede any of the demands made by the Scranton convention. The company claims that their busy season has been ruined by the strike, and they do not care when the strike is settled, feeling positive that they can hold out much longer than the striking miners. The company controls four large collieries in the Shamokin region.

## WILL NOT STAND FOR WEYLER.

### Entire Spanish Cabinet Goes Out of Office When He is Appointed.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADRID, Oct. 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Señor Silvela, the Premier, had an audience with the Queen Regent today, and formally announced the resignations of Señor Gasett, Minister of Agriculture, and Señor Dato, Minister of the Interior, together with resignations of the high officials in other departments, as a protest against the appointment of Gen. Weyler as captain-general of Madrid.

The Cabinet council which followed disclosed serious differences between the members of the ministry, and the Premier decided to place the question of confidence in the Cabinet before the Queen Regent.

This evening Señor Silvela went to the palace to tender the resignation of the entire Cabinet. Subsequently the Queen Regent received Gen. Ascarraga, president of the Senate, whom she intrusted with the formation of a new ministry.

After the audience, Gen. Ascarraga conferred with the Duke of Tetuan and Señor Silvela. His attitude was very reserved, and it is thought he will experience great difficulty in forming a Cabinet.

El Diario will say tomorrow that Señor Silvela, in a conversation with several journalists after his resignation, said that he would not only renounce the presidency of the Cabinet, but also the leadership of the Conservative party.

## FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Thomas J. Griffith, a shipping clerk, employed by N. K. Fairbanks & Co., was shot and instantly killed, yesterday, while trying to protect Miss Fay Gilbert from the attack of a strange man, in front of No. 2220 State street, Chicago. Unmindful of the threatening muzzle of the weapon, the shipping clerk grappled with the assailant. In a moment he fell to the sidewalk with a bullet through his heart. The murderer escaped.

Trafalgar day was celebrated yesterday in the usual fashion throughout England. Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square, London, was decorated with beautiful wreaths. There was a municipal procession at Liverpool. Nelson's flagship, the Victory, was hung with wreaths at Portsmouth. At Rotting Dean, Rudyard Kipling addressed a meeting, and dwelt upon the necessity for maintaining a strong navy.

The St. Petersburg Official Messenger makes the announcement from the Ministry of Finance that the government is not seeking to concluded loans of any kind, seeing that the current revenue and the cash reserve fully suffice to meet the ordinary expenditure as well as the outlay entailed by events in the Far East. All the newspaper reports concerning an alleged Russian loan emanate from various speculators who persistently but unsuccessfully endeavor to force their services upon the Ministry of Finance.

## NO DEAL WITH ESPEE.

### Former Senator Clark Says Salt Lake Road Is in No Alliance.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.,) Oct. 21.—Former Senator W. A. Clark, who returned to Butte today, has this to say in regard to the new road between Los Angeles and Salt Lake:

"The reported combination with any other road is untrue. No alliances of any kind have been made or are thought of. We are going to proceed as soon as possible to locate the line between Los Angeles and San Bernardino."

## CRAZY MEN BREAK LOOSE.

### A Revolt at Mattewan State Hospital.

### Attendants Beaten and Robbed of Keys.

### A Systematic and Startling Effort at Escape—Chase for Fugitives.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.,) Oct. 21.—There was a revolt at the Mattewan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane this evening, when six or eight keepers were assaulted and overpowered by about twenty insane patients. Some of the patients escaped and several are still at large. One or two of the keepers are badly bruised.

After the patients had been given their supper they were taken back to their apartments with their keepers. Among the number were fifteen or twenty who slept in one of the large corridors, where there were six or eight keepers. There were no suspicious movements on the part of the patients. But suddenly, and without warning, each keeper was attacked simultaneously by two or three patients and heavy blows fell on the heads of the surprised attendants. The keys held by the keepers were taken from them quickly, and a rush for the door was made.

The patients first passed through the dining room, where each picked from the table a heavy plate or cup or bowl. From the dining room they went through the adjoining rooms, the doors of which were unlocked, and then into the long hall leading to the rear exit. Through the yard they ran like deer and crowded around the big gate in the wall, while one of their number was turning the key in the lock. When the gate was thrown open they rushed out of the yard, fairly tumbling over each other in their anxiety to gain freedom.

In the meantime the keepers had recovered sufficiently to give an alarm. Chase was given across the hospital farm and all but seven of the patients were captured. The recaptured patients were taken back to the institution and securely locked up in other parts of the building. Searching parties started out to scour the woods in the vicinity of the hospital. The keepers who were assaulted were given medical attention and were able to join in the search for the fugitives.

The revolt, it is thought, was caused directly by the cramped quarters at the hospital.

[COAST RECORD.]

## MANY INDIANS STARVING.

### Mysterious Shooting at San Jose—Yip Luck a Three-Times Assassin.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Oct. 21.—A special from Agassiz, B. C., says 200 Indians are in a starving condition at Humberton Meadows, 150 miles north of Agassiz.

An Indian rider brought the news that fifty Indian families are dying, and that it is doubtful if supplies can be sent to them quickly enough to save their lives. Supplies are being rushed from Vancouver to the relief of the starving Indians.

### "TAKE THIS, PARD."

### STRANGE SAN JOSE SHOOTING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21.—A mysterious attempt at assassination was made here this evening. The victim is Thomas Bodley, deputy tax collector. He was waiting for a street car on South First street, near William, when a well-dressed young man stepped up to him, placed the muzzle of a pistol against his left breast, and saying: "Take this, pard," fired.

The bullet struck some hard substance in the vest pocket, was deflected and passed out, only grazing the skin. There is no clew to the perpetrator, and no reason is assigned for the attack.

### CHINESE WITH A RECORD.

### HAS KILLED THREE MEN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21.—Two murder mysteries have been cleared up by the confession of Yip Luck, the Chinese who has been sentenced to be hanged November 16 for the murder of Chief of Police Main of Stevetson. He has confessed to one of his keepers that he killed an Indian at Chilliwack some years ago.

Another victim was a colored man who was found dead about five miles from Yale, some ten years ago. He had been out shooting, when he met the Chinese. They had some words. The negro, though armed with a gun, was killed by the Celestial, who wielded an ax.

### ANNUAL BALANCE SHEETS.

### REPORTS TO STATE BOARD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company has filed its annual report with the State Railroad Commissioners. The total passenger earnings for the year were $120,893; freight, $481,235; total, $602,391. The total income from operations, after deducting all expenses, was $128,149.

The Yreka Railroad Company reports total passenger and freight earnings amounting to $17,860. The Mountain Copper Company of Keswick, Shasta county, reports gross earnings from operation of $84,755. The operating expenses of the last-named company exceeded the earnings from operations, amounting to $116,281.

### MISSING MYSTIC.

### MRS. HEARST KNEW HIM NOT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The disappearance of Abdel Karin, who posed as an Egyptian mystic at Kenosha, Wis., has given rise to many stories concerning his operations in this country, and among them is one that Mrs. Phoebe Hearst gave him $10,000 to found a temple in Egypt.

Mrs. Hearst, when seen in regard to the story, very positively denied that she had given the mystic any sum of money, or that she knew anything about him.

## CONVERTS MASSACRED.

### Bishop Fontosati and French Priests Killed by Torture.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.,) Oct. 21.—According to a correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, Bishop Fontosati, in South Honan, was tortured four hours by Chinese. Different members of his body were removed singly. Two priests were covered with coal oil and placed on a pile of sticks, and were then set on fire. Bishop Fontosati was disemboweled, and others were frightfully tortured.

Three thousand converts, led by French priests in defending their church, were massacred.

## BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

### Robbers Left Their Plunder.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Oct. 21.—Burglars entered the residence of an old man, John Short, living near Phoenix, last night, taking the strong box containing all of Short's property, except his land, and including his pension papers, his patent for his home, certificates of bank deposits of $600, and a lot of valuable papers and a suit of clothes.

Officers took the trail of the thieves and later found the box broken open, but all its contents put back in place. A note pinned on the tree said the robbers had decided not to take the old man's property.

### Agricultural Association Officers.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Oct. 21.—The Arizona Agricultural Association concluded its annual session here last night, electing the following officers: President, B. A. Fowler, Glendale; vice-president, J. W. Wolf, Tempe; secretary, Chas. L. Purdy, Alhambra.

## NEW JAPANESE MINISTRY.

### Marquis Ito Gets a Queer Lot of Men Together—ex-President of State Admitted.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Japanese Legation received today the following telegram from the Foreign Office at Tokio:

"Marquis Yamagata's Cabinet having resigned, Marquis Ito's Cabinet was formed on the 19th, its members being as follows:

"Minister President—Marquis Ito.

"Minister for Foreign Affairs—Takaaki Kato.

"Minister of Interior—Baron Suyematsu.

"Minister for War—aMrshal Viscount Katsura.

"Minister of the Navy—Vice-Admiral Yamamoto.

"Minister of Finance—Viscount Watanabe.

"Minister of Agriculture and Commerce—Yuzo Hayashi.

"Minister of Education—Masahisa Matsuda.

"Minister of Communications—Toru Hoshi.

"Minister of Justice—Baron Kaneko.

"The Ministers for War and the Navy remain unchanged."

### A QUEER LOT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Yokohama correspondent of the Daily News describes the new Cabinet formed by Marquis Ito, October 19, as a "curious experiment," and says:

"Demagogues who had been fighting the government for years have been admitted. Some of them, the son of a plasterer, has been in prison for opposing the government and was expelled from the Diet and deported. Another served ten years' imprisonment for conspiring to overthrow the government."

## JOHN GRACE CUP.

### Sacramento Boy the Winner of the Sixty-Six Hundred Dollar Coursing Trophy.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—America's greatest coursing event, the $6610 John Grace Cup, was won at Union Park today by Sacramento Boy, after a series of exciting contests, which were witnessed by about five thousand persons.

After his hard work in defeating Sir Pasha yesterday, he was supposed to have only a slight chance of winning, and at one time he was as low as 20 to 1 against in the betting. However, he beat with ease such crack dogs as Royal Anne, Floodgate, Palo Alto and Master Clair.

This was supposed to be enough to take all the running out of the great hound, and Beacon was made a 3-to-1 favorite in the final, which was with Beacon. The contest was one of the best ever seen on the course, Sacramento Boy making 21 points to 15 for Beacon. The winner was raised at Sacramento and is owned by Walsh & Heenan of that city.

## METHUEN TAKES ZERUST.

### British General Captures a Large Quantity of Stores and Much Live Stock With the Place.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 21.—[By South African Cable.] Lord Methuen has reoccupied Zerust and captured numerous wagons, a large quantity of stores and many small cattle and sheep.

### NOTE ABOUT DE GIERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.—The Official Messenger formally announces and explains the return to Peking of the Russian Minister to China, in the following paragraph:

"An edict of the Chinese Emperor having appointed Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang to be plenipotentiaries, the Czar has ordered M. De Giers to return to Peking and to enter upon peace negotiations, together with the representatives of other powers."

## THE LANGUAGE MAY BE BLUE.

### What Col. Roosevelt Will Have to Endure as President of the Senate.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—How Col. Theodore Roosevelt will ever manage to worry through the duties of the Vice-Presidential office for four long years no man can tell. It is bound to be the most trying time of his life. The Vice-President of the United States is supposed to sit in the Senate and say nothing. He has long debates to listen to, and often they are senseless debates. For instance, a word of uncertain meaning creeps into a bill of no consequence. Senator Hoar usually discovers it. He rises in his place, and, addressing the chair, proceeds to discourse on the meaning of that word. Senator Hoar talks about an hour or so, and when he gets through, Senator Bacon of Georgia feels disposed to disagree with the Senator from Massachusetts. Mr. Bacon is a tiresome man, when he wants to be, and he elects to be tiresome whenever he replies to Senator Hoar. He brings out document after document to prove his position.

While this is going on Senator Frye of Maine wriggles uncomfortably, and Senator Tillman of South Carolina groans aloud. Sometimes Senator Billy Mason of Illinois bolts for the restaurant downstairs, where they drink more than they eat, and sometimes he feels that it is his solemn duty to interject some terse remarks into the debate for the edification of the readers and old subscribers of the Congressional Record.

The thing that Washington would like to know is how is Roosevelt going to stand all this nonsense? When Col. Roosevelt assembles to do business he does business. Not so with the Senate. When it assembles to do business it lets the business go over until tomorrow and talks. The Senate is worse than Spaniards in this respect. It never under any circumstances does today what can be put off until tomorrow. It likes to talk and the less there is to talk about the more it talks. It often happens that the Senate spends an entire day—if not two entire days—in debating a thing upon which everyone is agreed. If, in the course of debate upon the Pension Appropriation Bill, a Senator should remark that more rain fell last year in the State of California than in Arizona, it is a perfectly safe wager that all debate upon the pension bill would stop instantly and the Senate would consume anywhere from an hour to a week in debating the rainfall question. The debate would spread out, so that in the end the debate would not only include a discussion of the rainfall in Arizona and California, but take in all the world, with some speculation as to whether rain ever falls upon the planet Mars.

Presiding officers of the Senate have heretofore tried, upon rare occasions, to shut off such debate as this, and they have always met with failure. The Senate believes that it has the right to talk about anything it sees fit to talk about. A hint by the presiding officer that the Senate get down to business would cause a sensation.

It is safe enough to say that Roosevelt will try to reform the Senate. It is impossible that a man of his pushing nature should sit silent day after day and listen to talk without suggesting in a more or less emphatic manner that there was no sense in the proceedings. And the first time Col. Roosevelt makes this suggestion there will be an upheaval.

When Roosevelt went into the Navy Department he found a lot of antiquated red tape which he promptly cut. In the Governor's office at Albany he has cut a lot more. Wherever he has been, in public life, he has abolished all red tape and come down to sound common sense. It is the very nature of the man to go at things in the most direct fashion and settle them right off. It will be an interesting thing to watch him make the attempt in the Senate.

Senator Frye, who is much less pushing than Col. Roosevelt, had hard work to restrain himself during the last session of the Senate. As President pro tem. he presided over the Senate after the death of Mr. Hobart. But Mr. Frye did not preside all of the time last session. He could not stand it. About half of the time he had either Senator Perkins of California, or Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire in the chair, while he was in his private room indulging in blue language. The fear is that Roosevelt will let his blue language out in the Senate chamber itself, and if it accomplishes its purpose, the country may well be thankful.

E. S. L.

## ANIMAL CAMPHOR.

### Diplopods That Exude a Defensive Fluid Containing a Perceptible Quantity.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Prof. O. F. Cook tells how nine or ten years ago, near Syracuse, N. Y., a distinct odor of camphor was noticed in connection with a small diplopod—one of the varieties of creeping animals which are supplied with two pairs of legs to each leg-bearing joint. Subsequently Prof. Cook procured a number of living specimens, and has been able to make a satisfactory investigation into their camphor-producing powers. From a full-grown specimen taken between the thumb and finger no odor is usually perceptible at first, but as the animal struggles to escape, and especially if slight pressure be exerted, the characteristic smell of camphor becomes very distinct. Through a lens a milky fluid is seen to exude from the dorsal pores. On exposure to the air the liquid very quickly takes on a sticky consistency. In addition to the smell there is also the flavor and sharp burning taste of camphor, lasting for a minute of two. The odor gradually becomes fainter and gradually dies away.

In the economy of the secreting animal, camphor must be looked upon as a physiological substitute for the prussic or hydrocyanic acid employed in certain myriapods, a class of animals with numerous pairs of legs, of which the centipede is a familiar type. This acid liquid, which is secreted in special glands on the surface of the segments at the so-called repugnatorial pores, is used as a means of defense. It is thrown off from these pores, evaporates into the air, and serves its purpose merely through the strong, pungent odor. It impregnates the atmosphere and frequently causes a smarting sensation in the eyes and nose, even when the animals are held at arm's length. At close range the eyes would certainly be most painful if not seriously affected. In certain forms of diplopods the repugnatorial apparatus is so highly developed that animals are able to eject to a distance of several inches a spray of a substance having a very powerful, acrid odor, quite different from that of prussic acid, but capable of producing the greatest discomfort, if not injury. This is probably the ground for the fear in which large diplopods are held by the natives of many tropical countries, although the creatures are otherwise quite harmless and may be handled with impunity. Prof. Cook regards it as not surprising that the nature of the secretion of the camphor-producing animal should have remained undiscovered, in view of the fact ..... the animal is small (about three-fifths of an inch long by less than one-tenth of an inch in breadth,) and of very retiring habits, affecting only the humus of moist, undisturbed forest regions. Moreover, it has a very peculiar appearance and will generally be taken for a worm or a small slug.

## STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

### Truth About the "Imperialistic" Issue — Bryan's Brazen Change of Front.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Hon. A. W. Machen of Ohio, for many years one of the leading active working Democrats of the Buckeye State, is out working for McKinley's election this year. He states the issues in an incisive, forceful and interesting manner, saying:

"The past two years may be numbered among the most eventful of our political existence. For the third time since the war of independence we have met and vanquished a foreign foe. A just and honorable war, waged in the interest of humanity and advanced civilization, began with the glorious victory of May 1, 1898, when Admiral Dewey annihilated the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay and planted the Stars and Stripes in the Philippines. It ended practically with no less glorious victories at Santiago a few months later, when the flower of the Spanish navy was swept from the seas by America's peerless squadron, and the Spanish land forces surrendered to our invincible army. The whole world stood in amazement at our brilliant naval feats. The prowess of our soldiers and the superior marksmanship of our gunners won the admiration of all nations. Poor old Spain lay dazed and bleeding at our feet—suing for peace! A protocol was signed, a peace commission appointed by the contending parties, and a treaty agreed upon. By this treaty Spain ceded to the United States Porto Rico, one of the Ladrones, and the Philippine archipelago, this country agreeing in the case of the Philippines to pay over to Spain the sum of $20,000,000. Everybody hailed with delight the final ending of the war. The acquisition of territory as fruits of our victory in an honorable and just war—one of the rights accorded a victorious nation under both moral and international law—was also generally approved. President McKinley promptly submitted the treaty to the Senate of the United States for ratification or rejection. There was some doubt about its adoption, and at one time its failure seemed probable.

"At this juncture Mr. Bryan came upon the scene. He took his position in the marble room of the Senate, called out the Democratic Senators, one after another, and urged them—pleaded with them—to vote for the ratification of the treaty. When a vote was taken the treaty had just one over the requisite two-thirds vote—seventeen Democratic Senators standing by the administration and their country's honor. The close vote and the fact that those favoring the treaty included seventeen Democrats, leave no doubt that Mr. Bryan had it within his power to prevent its ratification. Everybody gave Mr. Bryan due credit for the result, believing at the time that his motives were honest and sincere, and that he had come to Washington as a patriotic citizen to aid in upholding the honor of his country. But we were all doomed to disappointment, for subsequent events leave little doubt that Mr. Bryan favored the adoption of the Paris treaty for the purpose of securing what he then believed would prove to be a political advantage over the present administration. This is clearly shown by his own words:

"'I believe,' he says, 'we are now in a better position to wage a successful contest against imperialism than we would have been had the treaty been rejected.'

"Does he not condemn himself as a hypocrite and a demagogue? He knew at the time the treaty was ratified that Aguinaldo had made war upon us; that the first battle of the rebellion in the Philippines had been fought. He knew war had begun, yes, and he knew full well that under such circumstances and conditions the enforcement of the treaty would entail upon the administration a task fraught with perplexities, which he hoped would be beyond its capacity to unravel. In this Mr. Bryan finds himself greatly mistaken. Our wise and patriotic President promptly assumed the new responsibility with exalted courage, and he has proved himself equal to all demands made upon him, and by the eternal memory of Jefferson, of Jackson and of Lincoln he will continue to do so until he has brought peace to the inhabitants of the Philippines and secured for them the full measure of liberty under American institutions, American prowess, energy and ingenuity. Now, if Mr. Bryan was sincere, if he really believed the treaty was bad, that the republic would be endangered by its enforcements, was it not his plain duty, his only honorable course, to oppose it and thus bring about its rejection by the Senate? Yes, but such a course would have left Mr. Bryan without his paramount issue, and as he deemed, one essential to this campaign, he favored the ratification of the treaty.

"In what position do Mr. Bryan and his followers find themselves today? The so-called anti-imperialists, with Mr. Bryan as their standard bearer, have, through their propaganda and by their acts and words, placed themselves in the unenviable position of encouraging an armed rebellion against the authority of the United States. The Philippines are ours by right of solemn treaty; our property, the same as your homes are your property. Aguinaldo and his henchmen have rebelled against us. It is the duty of our government, the duty of our President, to suppress the rebellion and to establish peace; to enforce law and order, and to extend to the inhabitants of the islands the benefits of our free institutions, the light of our civilization—the civilization that follows our flag; and it is likewise the duty of every American citizen to support him in the task. Yet it is Mr. Bryan's and his party's declared purpose to give the islands—our property—to Aguinaldo and his insurgent followers; withdraw the army from the Philippines; to retreat before the enemy. These declarations have encouraged our armed foes, for the insurgents firmly believe that Bryan's election will mean our humiliation. His very candidacy is their hope, and his election would insure their success."

SMITH D. FRY.

### Chinese "Nervelessness."

[London Chronicle:] "Nervelessness" is, according to a German professor, the peculiar characteristic in virtue of which the Chinese may ultimately beat Europeans in the struggle for existence. The Chinaman, he says, can write all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more weariness or irritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears in early life. There are no restless, naughty boys in China. They are all appallingly good, and will plod at school without holidays or recreation of any kind. Sport or play—if we except cards and kite flying—seems to John Chinaman waste labor. He can sleep anywhere, amid rattling machinery, deafening uproar, squalling children or quarrelling adults, on the floor, on a bed, on a chair, and in any position. And in the increasing complexity of civilized life, when half the population may be expected to be "all nerves" this quality of "nervelessness," the professor thinks, will be of incalculable value.

### Swagger Enough for One.

[London Spare Moments.] A well-known Scottish laird, who is pompous in manner, and never forgets that he is a laird, was the other day walking up and down the Dundee platform of the Perth general station just before taking his seat in the train.

At that moment a hot and perspiring countryman rushed onto the platform and said to the laird:

"Is this the Dundee train?"

The laird coldly remarked:

"I am not the station master."

The other man at once retorted:

"Then confound ye, sir, what for dae ye swagger about there as if ye were?"

[Tit-Bits:] (Mrs. Briske:) Johnny, did the doctor call while I was out?

(Little Johnny, stopping his play:) Yes'm. He felt my pulse an' looked at my tongue, and shook his head, and said it was a very serious case, and he left this paper, and said he'd call again before night.

(Mrs. Briske:) Gracious me! It wasn't you I sent him to see; it was the baby.

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.....MONTGOMERY BROS.....
Jewelers,
SPRING AND THIRD STREETS.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co

*New Dinner Sets*

Displayed in window, showing the beautiful styles and wonderful variety. Sets for 6 persons from $4.90 to $8.75. Sets for 12 persons, $14.50 to $25.

232-234 South Spring Street.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

# IN THE WORLD OF LITERATURE.

REVIEWS BY ADACHI KINNOSUKE.

## FICTION.

**In the Famous Steamboat Days on the Mississippi.**

SEEING how poor American letters have become after the death of Hawthorne and Poe, some one has asked: "Have we no longer the men of genius—the intellectual giants who have it in their power to give us something that would not die with their clay?"

"The ideal of the United States," said some one in reply, "is the man of wealth at present. And perhaps that is the reason why the men of brain throw themselves into the financial channel. It is not because the age is poorer in intellect."

And M. M. Kirkman seems to be one of many instances which give much meaning to the explanation. He is no longer a young man—as I am made to understand—the author of the romance in the days of Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, a tale of adventures on the Mississippi when she was vain of her commerce and steamboats. To the author the writing of the romance was—to quote his own words—"wholly a labor of love." He is a good story-teller and in spite of his busy hours—for he is a railway official—a good story seems to have a way of coming out, willy nilly, and be printed. The author is well known to print. He has written many books, but they happened to be all on economics and "the science of railways." Perhaps that is the reason why the prose of the author may be thought a little too heavy and one may find a few angles in it that he could polish without doing any serious damage to the work.

Besides being the record of the adventurous career of Gilbert Holmes, who "was born on the borders of a rolling prairie in the great State of Illinois, near the spot where the Big and Little Sandy mingle their shallow waters to form the wandering Mauvaise Terre," the romance has much to do with the picture of the time and of the chief historic actors of the dramatic days—among whom are Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, and Black Hawk. Moreover, it is a love story.

[The Romance of Gilbert Holmes. By Marshall Monroe Kirkman. The World Railway Publishing Company, Chicago. Price $1.50.]

**The Capture of Atlanta in Fiction.**

The third volume in a readable series of war stories for the young, by Mr. Dunn, himself a soldier, who fought over the grounds, and in the battles he describes in this volume; and, therefore, a writer who knows what he is writing about from the standpoint of an actor—deals with the series of fightings which culminated in the capture of Atlanta. Surely there must be much of good material for fiction in a campaign which engaged 200,000 men, and put 80,000 of them hors de combat. The book is by no means poor in adventures and love—in some places highly melodramatic, if you will—and I am sure boy readers of the book would hardly hate the author for it.

Distinctly it is a historical romance—boys are expected to get as much of historical facts out of this book as entertainment. "In the movements of the armies, in the important actions of the generals, and in everything characteristic of the spirit in which the war was conducted by both parties, my aim has been historical accuracy"—that is what the author says. And he also hints that the picture of Andersonville horrors is not overdrawn.

Above everything, the author wants to tell the young of the day what 'a great price their forefathers paid once upon an unhappy day, for the preservation of the Union.

[Battling for Atlanta. By Byron A. Dunn. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.25.]

**A Chromatic Fantasia of India.**

"I apologize for attempting to play the chromatic fantasia of India on a penny whistle," so says the author. It has the looks and air of an apology made by one who is not unacquainted with her own worth. As a matter of fact, the author seems to know India very well, indeed, as well as any outsider—Kipling or Fraser, for example. This is no light work, whether you look at it from the standpoint of the number of pages, or from the painstaking labor which the author has lavished upon the pictures of Anglo-Indian life. The book has in it some dark things under a rather vague and all-comprehensive term, heathen. There is the picture of an uprising, and to those of you who have read her "On the Face of the Waters," I need not say anything more than to remind you that the description is the work of the same pen. As in her other volumes of Indian stories, this volume is full of very convincing local colors; situations that are exceedingly dramatic, the things and pictures that are very human, pathetic and humorous, and altogether entertaining.

[Voices in the Night. By Flora Annie Steel. Macmillan, New York.]

**A Ghost Lover.**

A joy of the Spiritualist—therefore the general run of the century-end mortals would call it strange—this is the story of one who tried to force (a little bit too much, as it did seem even to the lady from the shadow land) the "gateless barrier" between the earth and earthy and those beyond space and above time.

Laurence Rivers, from all we can gather from these pages, is not very amazingly original in anything; as common as a dolt, very politely called "the spoilt child of Newport summers." He is brilliantly married; he seemed to have enough brains to find his wife charming. And the main interest of the story is the account—slightly metaphysical, it is feared, for the understanding of the novel reader of this day, and rather often illogical and at places incongruous and innocent of sense and meaning—of the passion of Laurence for the fiery maid who was not of this world, and whom Laurence conceives to be Agnes.

In place of preface the author has placed a paragraph from Mr. Hearn's "Exotics and Retrospectives," a few remarks he made upon "Ma-man-Kwan" or "the Gateless Barrier," as Mr. Hearn translates it. And that is where the title of the book came from. It may be the author thinks that this story is a good example of the Dhyana texts about which Mr. Hearn wrote some suggestive passages.

Lucas Malet (Mrs. St. Leger Harrison,) who is the daughter of Charles Kingley, as you know, has written many books. As in her first book, "The Wages of Sin," and as in all her stories in fact, this last from her is something more than a mere story.

[The Gateless Barrier. By Lucas Malet. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price $1.50.]

**A Martyr to His Theory.**

When a certain heroic man was dead—because his burden proved somewhat too heavy for him—one of the men who loved him was explaining to the young son of his dead friend the errors that led the heroic man to his desperate end:

"There was a man," said he to the child, speaking in a parable, as you see, "with a load on his back—the burden of the world, its sins and its sorrows. He was a God-fearing man and brave, and he had it in his heart to show the world how to live without sin and without sorrow. Then Christ came to him and said, 'Carry Me!' And the man looked upon Christ and considered; and when he spoke, his answer was this: 'If I take up you, I must set down this load; and it is not you only, for you bear a cross; all this I am not able to carry. But if I set down the load the people will starve—they will lie down and die under this burden.' And Christ said, 'Carry Me!'

"'This burden that I bear must not be set down,' the man replied. 'I know that a thing I do, is a good thing. I have warrant from above. If I carry you—and the cross—who will carry the burden?' And Christ said: 'Carry Me!' But the man cried out bitterly: 'This thing I have set me to do is a good thing. I will not turn aside.' And he kept on his way and the darkness settled down, and he tripped and fell, and the end of his life came so that he died."

And this is the epitome of the story—the story of the struggle of Christopher Kenyon, a shoe manufacturer, who had a theory of his own and who for ten years "had not ceased to beat his head against a stone wall"—that is to say, against the other shoe factories which were making money in their own way and therefore not too willing to be converted into the theory of their rival; against leather trust, against industrial depression, etc. It is a tragedy, touchingly told and interestingly, too, and exceedingly so as a problematical novel.

I think it was the pet theory of Charles Reid that everything that could be put in the form of conversation should be told in that form in a work of fiction. The author must be of the same opinion—and translates her conviction into words in an expansive way.

[The Burden of Christopher. By Florence Converse. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price $1.50.]

**A Romance of Wild Adventures.**

The author's imagination can hardly complain because of the tightness of rein upon it. The much-storied and fabled Atlantis is the scene of the story. And the author has crowded into the book all the wildest imaginable adventures with the monsters of the sea and air—with all the strange sports and brutal exhibitions compared to which the most barbarous of Roman arenas would have the air of a nursery game.

The story is written in the form of the autobiography of Deucalion, the Viceroy of Tucatan, whom Phorenice, the Empress of Atlantis, summons to her court for more than one purpose. That the author has made these strange things not utterly impossible to the reader is very high praise for his talent. And I am sure a number of the admirers of the author would find the volume quite helpful and convenient to kill their weary hours or those which are heavy with care. Through it all, there is also a love story—the story of the love of Yiga, which is not at all as strange as some of the adventures the author describes in the book. Perhaps it is because the way of love, like the flow of water, has not much changed since the time of the gods. It is so hard to be original in love affairs—even for a story-teller of a many-winged imagination.

[The Lost Continent. By Cutcliffe Hyne. Harpers. Price $1.50.]

**A Romance of the West.**

It is a brilliant and at the same time a well-written romance of the West—in the days when that word represented something very vast, something of which the geography did not have any too exact a knowledge, the realm where desert was broad and where the native tribes made their homes, and where the cow-punchers felt at home and out of which a voice used to call to the ambitious youths in the older States—the West, immediately after the Civil War. "The Girl at the Half-way House" is a Virginian; and, beside being a strong romance of the West, this book is a very engaging love story interest throughout.

The author has shown us more than once—notably in his "The Story of the Cowboy"—that whenever he wrote of the West he did so with the pen of one who knew whereof he wrote. And once more, in this volume, the reading public has a deep cause of gratitude and the American literature is richer by a volume. Moreover, because he is so thoroughly at home in the West, no doubt, the future historian would find much in his stories to help him. In short, the tales of Mr. Hough are at once a good fiction and good history.

[The Girl at the Half-way House. By E. Hough. Appleton's, New York. Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

**A Story of Kentucky Mountain Life.**

Although there is a thread of story running through the book, cleverly constructed on the fable of a lost mine, the chief merit of the book is in the picture of life of a little Kentucky mountain village which, with all the racy, rough-hewn native humor all its own, did not see any humor at all in seriously discussing whether the earth were really round or not. The book is full of episodes, men and things that are quaint, obsolete in the eyes of today, and thoroughly entertaining. It is also full of broken English, which is eloquent in the mouth of the mountaineers, with the savage and primitive strength all its own.

"'It ain't what I send my young 'uns to school to larn,' said Green Best. 'You'd best be glad, to have 'em larn anything. They'll be just that much ahead of their daddy,' retorted Ness Post, with a laugh. 'Without its development,' added Jake Crawford. 'You want to remember fellers, that they got a mammy,' replied Green, good-naturedly. 'I hain't never sot up to be no Solomon myself, but the chaps ain't likely to be fools, of they favor their ma.' 'O, we knowed which side o' the house the brains was on,' said Post, and the laugh grew more boisterous.

"'Brains is one thing, and this here talk about the earth bein' round is another,' said Green. 'That's so,' said Preacher Taulbee. 'I lay off to have as much brains as the next feller, and I thank the Lord that my jeens coat hain't never breshed no dust ofn nary college wall. This here talk about the earth bein' round is a-goin' to ruin this country ef we ain't keerful.'" etc.

In giving an entertaining report of the life as it was in a certain Kentucky mountain village, in the days when the question of slavery was wildly discussed, and through the Civil War, the book tells you a thing or two which the standard chronicle of the time might have overlooked.

[Pine Knot. By William E. Barton. Appleton's, New York. Price $1.50.]

**The Story of English Society.**

And it is by an Englishman. One of the many society novels which, we are told, mostly by the publisher and a certain class of critics, hold a true and all-reflecting mirror up to a phase of the society life which they undertake to paint. Nothing, either in style or in plot, is startling or original—it is seriously to be doubted whether the thing be worth a painstaking adverse criticism. It is neither hot nor cold, and thousands of men and women are everywhere burdening their conscience with this sort of fiction nowadays. Perhaps the author might have had an eye for the financial side of writing, and this may be his conscientious effort at writing a popular novel. Looking from that standpoint, it certainly is admirably done. One could hardly conceive of a thing much more mediocre than this. And of course an author is justified in thinking that the more mediocre the work is the better it would suit the taste of the majority of readers.

[The Courtesy Dame. By P. Murray Gilchrist. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

**The Sketches of Bowery Life.**

It begins, this collection of brief sketches, with a dog fight, and although it ends in "Ohio Days," still it is, for the most part, composed of the pictures of a certain corner of New York City, of a certain phase of its life. And most of the sketches are done with the characteristic terseness of the author's style—some one might say, and be justified in so saying, that they are almost brutal, both in matter and the prose style. Many of these sketches rise, all the same, to the dignity of good story and lose nothing because of the rough-hewn brevity and the savageness of sentences. Of course all sorts of things, events, men and women and episodes are to be found in this book. Certainly it is not lacking in bloodshed and in all specimens of the spoken literature of the Bowery, the flash-light photos of the expressions of man's stormy tempers and passions, full also of the wise studies of fools.

The author is not very complimentary in the christening of the book. When he did not apologise for this volume—perhaps it was through a well-studied carelessness—he did the right thing.

If it is unfit for the shelves of a convent library, at least this book would make an excellent reading for a certain class of novelists who spread a nursery story over five hundred pages.

[Sandburrs. By Alfred Henry Lewis. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. For sale by Fowler Bros.]

**A Love Story in the Time of Wesley.**

It was in the days when Whitefield was eloquent and one wiser than he was laying the foundation of Methodism. Distinctly, the book is filled with the spirit of the age—that of religious revivals. And the character of Antonia Kilrush, if it had come before Robert Elsmere was born, might have had the distinction of becoming a center of religious scandals and of landing the author at the top ladder of profitable notoriety.

"I have never been a believer in Christianity as a creed, though I can admire Jesus of Nazareth as a philosopher and grieve for Him as a martyr to the cruelty of man. I was taught to reason where other children were taught to believe; to question and think for myself where other children are taught to be dumb and to stifle thought." These are her own words. "I have no religion except the love of my fellow-creatures," she also says. From these you can judge something of her character. From these you can also guess at the general trend of the book, since she is the main character of the story. The author has made a serious effort in producing dramatically the life and thought of the time and all the prominent historical reformers of the day figure in this story as actors.

[The Infidel. By M. E. Braddon. Harpers. Price $1.50.]

**A Romance of Corsica.**

He of "The Sowers" fame has written a romance, full of war, adventures, and which is made alive with the life and love and of the local colors of savage, untamed Corsica. The romance has a deal to do with the game which was played, it must be confessed, with much cunning, by the man whom Victor Hugo knew under the title of "Napoleon the Small," and which depended more than anything else on French sentiments and the lucky star of the grand nephew of Napoleon. Therefore, in this, you can see Napoleon III in many of his poses, and the Franco-Prussian war in some of its bloody and historical details. All of which go to show that the author, like so many of his fellow-writers of romances in this day, is thoroughly aware of the spirit and the taste of the time.

Certainly an interesting reading, and the work seems to have been done with more conscience in it than the general run of historical romances of the hour, and there are some who think that this may be considered the best thing the author has ever done.

[The Isle of Unrest. By Henry Beton Merriman. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by Fowler Bros.]

**A Romance of English Monarchism.**

Beside calling into life the part the Pope and the monk played in the thoughts and politics of the thirteenth century England, the author seems to have taken a serious trouble in presenting her estimate of "the unbeloved of the Pope" and "most slandered monarch of Christian era," by all of which she means King John. As you see then, it is not the traditional view of the king, and the author tells you to look into your historical documents before making too many remarks about the new interpretation of the character of the king whom the monk did not like.

The chief story interest of the book is in the person and career of Anthony Fitz-Hubert, a young courtier, himself, who turns his back upon the court and courts the rigor of the monastic life because he thought of his father's soul more than the world and the court.

It is a serious work—more than a mere romance. It will not do to say of this book that "tale's the thing." I fancy that the author spent more time over history than the writing of the romance. And one will not be surprised if the historian would spend more time over this fiction than the hunter for entertainment.

[Uncanonised. By Margaret Horton Potter. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Price $1.50.]

**Stories of Political Life in Massachusetts.**

The volume is a collection of short stories—although some of them appear to be entirely too long—comical some of them and the others quite the contrary, which are said to picture a certain phase of Massachusetts politics and, of course, something else, which is quite essential for the making of human stories, and which the author calls "the girl."

The author, a Harvard man, by the by, is said to have had some personal experiences in the field wherein his stories are set—in fact, he was, as I understand, once private secretary to Gov. Russell.

[The Girl and the Governor. By Charles Warren. Scribner's, New York. Price $1.50.]

**An Anglo-Indian Idyl.**

In a delightfully small compass a gentleman who seems to know Anglo-Indian life pretty well—and also the ways of a clever pen, threw the cloak around "Sister Banana." It was in the season of charming weather, after the rains—and the story deals with an incident which came to pass between Kela-Bai and the Collector Sahib. This is the first book of the author, so it is said. And the thoughtful publisher comes out heroically with the statement that the book is far removed from 'prentice work. The modesty of the publisher you will find in the life and color of the author's words, which are not the commonest things in our day.

[Kela-Bai. By Charles Johnston. Doubleday & McClure, N. Y. Price 50 cents.]

**An American Wife of a French Count.**

The author has not looked upon the polish of the French court indifferently. The story she tells you is the story of a wealthy American girl who married a French rogue with a title. From the air of the writer it would seem that this lady is the first discoverer of the vileness of French husbands or lax morality the wide world over.

Crime in fiction is often tiresome, sometimes it's a powerful sermon and sometimes ridiculous. All, of course, depends on the hand that handles it. After Zola—with all his crudities and nakedness and paper-thick ponderousness—has dealt with so much power on the same question—and one can easily see that American heiresses are not the sole victims of the infidelity of a certain class of French noblemen—it would seem that a sense of humor would not harm a writer who would blow a trumpet of a new guide of the innocent before him.

[Guirda. By Countess Loveau de Chavanne, Drexel Biddle, New York.]

## SPEECHES.

**The Speeches of President McKinley.**

Into a goodly looking volume have been gathered the speeches of the President which he made between March, 1897—that was the day he left his home because the duties of the President of the republic called him—to May 30, 1900, when he stood at Antietam and recalled a battlefield of thirty-eight years ago.

These speeches are published here as they were spoken—so say the publishers—and most of them from stenographic reports. All the remarks, most of them exceedingly brief, which the President made his visit to the different parts of the Union are preserved here. These speeches show what a wide range of interests claimed his attention, and how varied had been the complexion of his manifold duties.

They were eventful days—perhaps the most eventful since the days of Lincoln—the days which brought to him momentous problems for solution, questions as weighty as the destiny of the nation, the days which tried men's souls. I am sure I do not know which one of these speeches is the most important. I do know that this collection, covering nearly four hundred pages, holds an excellent mirror up to national policies, enthusiasms, convictions, ideals, thoughts. For example—but the newspapers have made all the quotations that could be made already.

[Speeches and Addresses of William McKinley. Doubleday, McClure & Co., New York.]

## EDUCATION.

**Heredity and Prenatal Culture.**

The men who do the thinking—especially those whose brains are given to the high course of education of the young—have been busy paying their attention to what some of us vaguely call psychical phenomena. The present volume deals with a rather important department of training and upbuilding of character of man; it has a great deal to do with the impressions which he is said to receive before his birthday. Naturally, the volume claims, first of all, the attention of mothers.

Fifteen years have been spent "in gathering and developing the subject matter of this work"—so says the author—and the content of this volume is said to be the substance of many lectures the author has delivered at many gatherings.

"God said, 'Let there be light.' Sublime command! Matchless conception! Infinite wisdom! Only He who gave the command and watched the radiating effulgence rush through the seas of quivering ether to burst in resplendent glory on a million worlds," etc.—so begins the book. Well, some portions of the book are not quite so bad, quite so sophomorish as this. Of course, the author is not exactly to be blamed for this, for the comments of a mortal on God and His works are so apt to be hopelessly silly—some portions wherein the author deals with the data he himself gathered, or those which some other mortals had gathered for him. The book is full of vague chapters on heredity, on life, the reproduction of it, marriage, and its ethics, or prenatal influences. It is also full of all sorts of quotations from the writings of that imposing race, who are said to do all the thinking for those who, through cowardice, laziness, lack of brain or other reasons, do not find it convenient to attend to such matters, and who are called authorities. I do not see, like the author of "Don Quixote," any reason why one should hunt through many tomes to find something which he could say just as well, and perhaps better; at the same time, it was just as well for the author, perhaps, to have taken the trouble.

[A Child of Light. By Newton N. Riddell. Child of Light Publishing Company, Chicago. Price, $2.]

## HISTORY.

**History of Scandinavian-Americans.**

The attempts to bring out a work of historical interest to Scandinavian-Americans have not been very few. And here before us is one. It begins with a summary review of Scandinavian characteristics and history, and as you go through it you will see that the book is composed of many articles written by many men—all Scandinavian-Americans, it would seem—on many topics: "The Icelandic Discoveries of America," "The First Swedish Settlement in America," "The First Norwegian Immigration," "Historical Review of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in America," and the historical sketches of almost all the Protestant denominations to which the Scandinavians in America belong. "Bibliography of the Scandinavian-American Historical Literature of the Nineteenth Century," and the history, ecclesiastical and otherwise, of the Scandinavian-Americans in Minnesota claims a goodly portion of the first volume.

And the second volume contains mainly the articles dealing with the life and activities of the Scandinavian-Americans in Wisconsin and Iowa.

It is not very hard to see that the editor and author of many of the articles in the book, has already spent—as he says—ten years on the two volumes, which come to us bound in one. Besides being the collection of historical articles on the achievement and life of the Scandinavian-Americans, the book contains the biography of many of the prominent Scandinavian-Americans. The aim of the author, it would seem, was to bring out as complete a history of his countrymen in America as was possible within his powers.

Of many ways of writing history, perhaps the humblest and the safest is to state the facts simply—the author avows that his ambitions have not gone over that sane limit. As the compendium of a vast deal of historical materials on the Scandinavian-American one has a goodly cause to thank the editor and the author of the volumes. After him, a greater than he may come who would give us the history of the same race, which would live before us with the life of a drama. But he, too, will owe much to the patient labors of the present editor, and the men who have contributed to these volumes.

[History of the Scandinavians in the United States. Compiled and Edited by O. N. Nelson. O. N. Nelson & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.]

**Books Received.**

White Butterfly. By Kate Upson Clark. Short Story Writing. By Charles Raymond Barrett. Expansion. By Josiah Strong. From the Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

With Malice Toward None. By Olive Beatrice Muir. Rand, McNally Co., Chicago.

A Furnace of Earth. By Hallie Ermine Rives. The Camelot Co., New York.

Po' White Trash and Other One-Act Dramas. By Evelyne Greenleaf Sutherland. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago.

Our Nation's Need. By J. A. Conwell. J. S. Ogilvie Co., New York.

Electricity and the Resurrection. By William Hemstreet. Universal Truth Publishing Company, Chicago.


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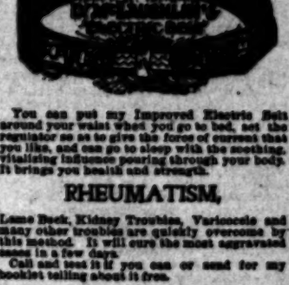

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My father, Judge Franklin Bladen of Pomona, had long suffered with bad teeth. As he is nearly 70 years of age he naturally shrank from the ordeal of having his teeth extracted and a new set fitted. The possibility of painless extraction induced him to consult Dr. Schiffman, and even after being assured by other patients of Dr. Schiffman that the operation was indeed painless, he consented with extreme reluctance to the forceps. There were both lower and upper teeth to extract, but he stipulated before the operation that only the lower should be removed, postponing the remainder till he found out "how it felt." The lower teeth were removed with such surprising speed and so painlessly that he declared he wished all, upper as well as lower, had been removed, and a few days later he returned to Dr. Schiffman and had the operation consulted. I was present when the first operation was performed on my father's teeth, and was very pleased that the patient, so old and infirm, was able to get through the operation with such slight discomfort. My father says that he felt absolutely no pain. PAUL R. BLADEN, General Manager Record Publishing Co.

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# AT THE CITY'S GATES.

## EAST LOS ANGELES.

**FIRE IN A RESIDENCE.**

The residence of Mr. Glasscock at the junction of Avenues 26 and 33 narrowly escaped destruction by fire Saturday. It became ignited in some unknown way and the interior of one room was burned. The fire was extinguished with a garden hose.

The funeral of James A. Parks, who died Saturday, was held at Paul's undertaking parlors on Downey avenue yesterday, and the body will today be shipped to Still Ford, Md.

A Republican meeting will be held tonight in Banquet Hall. It will be addressed by James McLachlan.

The Ladies of Golden Gate Circle, Woodmen of the World, are getting ready for an exhibition drill at Y.M.I. Hall Friday evening.

The crowd at the park yesterday was large, and the music good. There were many out-of-town people there. All the trees and borders and handsome lawns were trimmed last week, and one J. Piuvius came along Friday night and washed off all the dust and brightened things up generally. The park never looked better than it did yesterday. The transportation facilities are insufficient for such a crowd, though it would meet the demand fairly if a connection was made with the east end of the Downey-avenue line.

## VERNON.

**SLAUSON AVENUE IMPROVED.**

The County Supervisors are having delivered on Slauson avenue, 150 carloads of red gravel, between Central and Compton avenues. The avenue, which is a much-used highway, will be put in first-class condition.

The Davids walnut packing-house is running full blast, under the management of Ernest McKenzie. The walnuts are washed in a revolving wire cylinder, dried, bleached and packed for the eastern market.

The two packing-houses along the Santa Fé tracks, on Slauson avenue, will soon be shipping cabbage and cauliflower. They are supplied from the seventy acres of gardens on the Henry Marta tract, watered by Mr. Marta's artesian well. In one field there are forty acres of vegetables, unbroken by a hedge or fence.

The Lynwood Stock Farm is shipping some fine blooded hogs by the Santa Fé. They go to the coast, thence by boat to San Francisco.

## PICO HEIGHTS.

**FOOTBALL AT HARVARD.**

The boys of the Harvard school played their maiden game of football on Saturday. They got their noses rubbed into the soil to a considerable extent, but that was their initiation. The occasion was also the first opportunity the friends of the new school have had to line up with a display of the school colors. There was a very creditable display of red and black on the field. Santa Monica High School was invited to come up and play a friendly game to give the Harvards a little practical work prior to their game on next Saturday with the Westlakes. They came with a "padded" team, and while Lieut. Adams didn't expect his team to win, he failed to appreciate something that looked irregular, nor did he think it wise to buck his light and inexperienced team against one so much heavier. The game was delayed almost an hour by this dispute, but in order to give them a game, Harvard finally yielded so far as to consent to one of the three objectionable men remaining in the game, inasmuch as a full team could not be made up without him. The score was 23 to 0 in favor of Santa Monica. Although it failed to score, the young team did some very creditable work. The Santa Monica boys are good players.

Saturday was an ideal day for outdoor sport, and the Country Club golfers were much in evidence.

Bruce Jones, the enterprising colored expressman, is setting the pace for more pretentious builders on Pico Heights. He has part of the material on his property at the corner of Pico and Jasmine streets for a brick business block.

The new residence of Mr. Lang, at Catalina and Sepulveda streets, is well under way.

## BOYLE HEIGHTS.

**AGED ENGLISH DOLL.**

Mrs. Hill, living at the end of the First-street car line, has a doll which she brought over from England in 1838, and during all these seventy-two years its wardrobe has never been changed.

The Los Angeles electric Railway has the track laid for the new Cummings-street electric line, from First street to Hollenbeck Park. The improvement will end at the Orphans' Home, on Boyle avenue

## UNIVERSITY.

**IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.**

The scheme to revive the University Improvement Association is meeting with considerable support, and a formal reorganization is expected to take place in the near future. The original organization discontinued activity after having secured the annexation of the University district to the city. It is now pointed out, however, that little is being done for the locality in the way of public improvements, and that residents are neglectful of their properties, and thus the growth of the community is retarded by the air of neglect that is so apparent.

It is proposed to organize property holders in the Improvement Association. The organization is expected to be effective in obtaining better electric-lighting facilities, an improved water supply, and some attention on the part of the municipal authorities to the condition of University streets, which during the dry season are a disgrace to the city.

A movement will also be started looking to the grading and graveling of streets, and the planting of ornamental shade trees.

Property owners on West Jefferson street are anxiously awaiting the city elections, and hope for a new City Council that will speedily grant the electric-railway franchise on Jefferson street west from Wesley avenue to the western city boundary. Many proposed improvements along Jefferson street are being delayed until definite assurance can be given that the new road will be built.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, think clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. No attention paid to anonymous communications.]

**The "Condor" Incident.**

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose a clipping from the British Naval and Military Record of October 4, that bears out what I said a week ago in your columns respecting Lord Charles Beresford's claim to be the hero of the Condor incident at the bombardment of Alexandria. This paper is a recognized authority on all incidents and traditions belonging to both the army and navy, and the fact of its alluding to Lord Charles in the terms it does proves conclusively that to him and him alone belongs the credit of the achievement. It would be interesting to know on what grounds Mr. St. George claims a share of the glory for his relation by marriage.

Respectfully,

EDWARD P. TOMKINSON,
Retired Lieutenant, R.N.

"Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford contributes an article of unique interest to the pages of the October number of the Strand Magazine. The hero of the Condor has written this article with the hope that it may tend to encourage enlistment in the ranks of Her Majesty's navy."

## AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss E. J. Shively is at the St. Denis: W. C. McQuillen at the Metropolitan; W. Staunton of Pasadena at the Netherland.


PURE BLOOD.

There is no health possible without pure blood, and with pure blood no disease is possible. Purify and enrich this life-current and good health will result. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best medicine in the world to do this. It cures indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, inactive liver, weak kidneys, and prevents malaria, fever and ague. See that our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Improves the Appetite and Induces Sleep. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS



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Consisting of 32 Horses ... Withrow, and 27 head ... Santa Barbara, to be sold to ...

One matched team Carriage ...
One pair matched drivers, ...
Gentlemen's driver, 16 hands ...
blocky Orchard mares, 1200 lbs. ...
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in city, 800 lbs.; 2 Shetland ponies ...
side and drive, and suits for ...
single fooser, for lady, either ...
1 black trotting stallion, 4 ...
pacer, 3.30½; saddle, driving ...
teams, work horses and a ...
Buggy, almost new; Carriages, ...
Harness, etc.; 1 Jersey Cow and ...

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At...
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From $3.50 to $12.00.
Fine selection—$5 guaranteed.
BRAUER & KRO...
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Children's Tan S...
AT HALF PR...
L. W. GODIN, ...
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Cures Headache ...
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C. F. Heinzeman ...
222 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES
Prescriptions carefully ... plied.



At the Chur...

...rian Semi-Centennial.

...EV. C. J. K. JONES preached ... ...nday morning in the Church ... the Unity on South Flower ... the Semi-Centennial of Unitari... on the Pacific Coast." He said ... "The first sermon in a Unitari... ...ce was preached in San Francis... ...mmon's Athaneum Hall, Octo... ...ns, to an audience of twenty-f... The preacher was Rev. Char... Farley. With varying fortunes ... ...rtunes, such as have attended ... ...rn churches, the first Unitari... ...h on the Coast was built in ... ...sco and dedicated on the ... ...of July, 1853. The First Unitari... ...y of San Francisco was inc... ...d in November of the same ye... ...s the only Unitarian church ... ...ation on the Coast for fourte... ...In 1867 the Rev. Thomas ... ...ond of Dr. William G. Eliot, ... ...d memory, organized the Fir... ...ian Society of Portland, Or., t... ...of whose success is wider th... United States. Following these t... ...e and always active organizatio... ...r after many years, the Institut... ...eaching and churches at other ... ...t points on the Coast. Los A... ...t among the number. In his l... ...Mr. Eliot, as secretary of t... ...ican Unitarian Association, h... ...s that as a denomination we ha... ...ed less than probably any oth... ...ination of Christians. Our f... ...ded, Japan, after twelve years ... ...surrendered to native tea... ...f capable power and zeal. ... ...ty years of our work on t... ...e has not resulted in a large nu... ...churches. This is due largely ... ...ial conditions which have pr... ...here, and do now prevail to ... ...extent. There are many U... ...t west of the Sierras, but f... ...t part they are scatter... ...ers but few cities or large tow... ...es in these the popular religio... ...t is still of the so-called orth... ...which largely controls social p... ...in many particulars, and is ... ...ing to the avowal of their ... ...e some of our name, who, und... ...umstances, call themselves U...

...is neither wise nor necessary ... ...ld or be pessimistic. On ... ...y, the intellectual and religio... ...on warrants our being conte... ...optimistic; i. e., in a prophetic wa... ...intellectual and religious fore... ...y time were never greater or mo... ...in our behalf than now. T... ...e to be delivered has been clear ... ...and strengthened. Our thought ... ...eloped with the growth of progr... ...knowledge, criticism and philo... Our history is representa... ...ctual and ethical movement tha... ...also religious, and broad as the f... ...ure of the hopes and a... ...ations of men. We have a faith ... ...and man that is expansible wit... ...a enlargement of knowledge, an... ...ances with the development of hu... ...civilization and progress."

M.C.A.

...R. J. S. PITNER, the newly-elected ... ...pastor of the Westlake Methodist ... Episcopal Church, addressed the ... ...ng meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yes... ...afternoon on the theme "Thre... ...e a Young Man Should Know ... ...opic was suggested by Ruskin's ... ...known definition of an educated ... one who knows, first, where h... ...and; where he is going; third ... ...best to do under the circum... Dr. Pitner said:

"Because I believe there ha... ...been so many splendid oppor... ...es offered to young men as now ... ...and carelessness never paid ... poor dividends. Rewards for ... ...ousness and sincerity were never ... ...erous. The gold-filled man must ... ...der. The world demands the gen... ...and is quick in estimating men. ... ...ver, when a man knows these ... things that Mr. Ruskin propounds ... prepared for every exigency of ... A truly educated man is one who ... developed to meet all the requisi... ...s of his environment. He is one ... can do things that can bring ... to pass.

"To know where one is, to be co... ...nt of one's latitude and longitude, ... ...ally, morally and spiritually. To ... rapport with the world—in har... with surroundings. There are ... who condemn all that pertains ... world, and who quote

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# At the Churches Yesterday.

### Semi-Centennial.

REV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of Unity on South Flower street on the Semi-Centennial of Unitarianism on the Pacific Coast." He said in part: "The first sermon in a Unitarian church was preached in San Francisco, in Dr. Lyman's Atheneum Hall, October 15, 1848, to an audience of twenty-five persons. The preacher was Rev. Charles A. Farley. With varying fortunes and discouragements, such as have attended our pioneer churches, the first Unitarian church on the Coast was built in San Francisco and dedicated on the 19th day of July, 1863. The First Unitarian Society of San Francisco was incorporated in November of the same year, and was the only Unitarian church organized on the Coast for fourteen years. In 1867 the Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, father of Dr. William G. Eliot of this city, organized the First Unitarian Society of Portland, Or., the parent of whose success is wider than the State. Following these two there have always active organizations in other many years, the institution of societies and churches at other important points on the Coast, Los Angeles the number. In his last report Dr. Eliot, as secretary of the Pacific Unitarian Association, has said that as a denomination we have no more than probably any other denomination of Christians. Our foreign work, in Japan; after twelve years, has not rendered to native teachers considerable power and zeal. Twenty years of our work on this Coast have not resulted in a large number of churches. This is due largely to the peculiar conditions which have prevailed and do now prevail to a great degree. There are many Unitarians in most of the Sierras, but for the most part they are scattered. There are but few cities or large towns, and in these the popular religious thought is still of the so-called orthodox type. The largely controls social relations in many particulars, and is so far as to the avowal of their belief is concerned. Some of our name, who, under circumstances, call themselves Unitarians, are neither wise nor necessary to be or be pessimistic. On the other hand, the intellectual and religious life warrants our being contentedly optimistic; i. e., in a prophetic way. The spiritual and religious forces at work were never greater or more needful in our behalf than now. The truth to be delivered has been clarified and strengthened. Our thought has kept pace with the growth of progressive knowledge, criticism and philosophy. Our history represents a great religious and ethical movement that is world-wide, and broad as the inclusive name of the hopes and aspirations of men. We have a faith in God that is expansible with the development of knowledge, and grows with the development of humanity, civilization and progress."

### Preaches Here, There and Everywhere.

REV. J. H. HOOVER, the newly-elected pastor of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon on the theme "Three Things a Young Man Should Know." The first was suggested by Ruskin's famous definition of an educated man, "one who knows, first, where he is; second, where he is going; third, what he had best do under the circumstances." Dr. Pitner said:

"I would like to begin my career over again because I believe there has been so many splendid opportunities offered to young men as now, and carelessness never paid such dividends. Rewards for earnestness and sincerity were never more generous. The gold-filled man must come. The world demands the genuine and is quick in estimating men.

"Now, when a man knows these things that Mr. Ruskin propounds he is prepared for every exigency of life. A truly educated man is one who is prepared to meet all the requisitions of his environment. He is one who can do things that can bring to pass.

"I know where one is, to be cognizant of one's latitude and longitude, physically, morally and spiritually. To be in accord with the world—in harmony with surroundings. There are those who condemn all that pertains to the world, and who quote scripture to prove their position. This is because they misinterpret scripture. Every leaves the imprint of God's hand. The right hand cannot be wrong. Nature is for use.

"Where are we going? God knew that man would be constantly reaching out for the unattainable, but he also knew that this unsatisfied ambition would lead him to better things. It is important that this question have a definite answer. Jesus alone answered immortality and life through the gospel.

"God designed that men dwell on earth in harmony with each other and with their environment. All things come when the world is ready to receive them. The great principle of cooperation is constantly observable, and demanding recognition. This principle is the living principle of Christianity. The principle which leads to godliness to beauty; weakness to strength, cowardliness to courageousness—Christianity is always positive—always at work."

Dr. Pitner closed with a stirring appeal to the audience to make their lives practical as well as spiritual. His address was well received by a large number of men.

J. P. Dupuy conducted a very interesting song service before the regular meeting. It is expected that the meetings under his direction will be a feature of these meetings.

### Preaches Once a Time.

REV. J. S. THOMSON, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, delivered the Simpson Auditorium, a sermon on "One World at a Time," from the text, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," Matthew vi, 20. He said:

"We are occasionally the declaration of the dogma, 'One world at a time,' which is the dogma of agnostics. Those who embrace this dogma would have us know nothing about another world, and therefore, we will not concern ourselves about it. We know something about this world; and, therefore, we should direct our thoughts and energies to it. Every day is related to the day before, and to all the days that follow it. In school, in business, in government, and in every department of civilization, we must think and act with reference to the future. The young people who are looking about the future, and who intend to have a different career from that of those who think and work for the present, are often told that he had only a certain amount of money, that information would be given him certain influences upon him which would not put forth their power until next week. If he were receiving a week, or a month, or a series of years, he would act accordingly. He would prepare before him will be the inspiration that would help him to live only for the present, who has to live only for eternity will work as he feels sure that he is working for eternity will work as a part of the great, God, and we are a part of the great fulfillment of it. With the ... to us voices from the eternal, and they ... are those who have come up through all the temptations of this life, and have started the triumphs and glories of the mansions above. You may take any of the achievemnts of human genius, and they may be classified in some one of the divisions of my text."

### Fulfillment of Law.

"LOVE as the Fulfillment of Law" was the theme of Rev. Chester P. Dorland's sermon at the East Los Angeles Congregational Church yesterday.

"If a man loves his neighbor," said he, in the course of his sermon, "he has no need of the law, 'Thou shalt not steal,' for no man could steal from his neighbor, and at the same time love him. The social condition and degree of civilization of a people are indicated by the laws on their statute books. Through the divine law, as given us in the Ten Commandments, we learn of the will and character of God.

"All law has a penalty attached, but love is self-enforcing. The fulfillment of a law is in its observance; not in its execution; he who obeys the law fulfills it, not the officer who executes it. If a man loves God he does not need the law, 'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.' The gospel of Jesus is the gospel of love; it would put love into every statute book and fill every man's heart. If the world is ever controlled by love, wars will cease; both cannot exist at the same time. This love is yet to rule the world, because right is stronger than wrong, and love ever conquers hate. Then will man do justice, be honest and righteous; love will do for a man what all law, through fear and penalty, is ever failing to do. The 'kingdom of heaven,' which Jesus said was at hand, is the reign of love in the hearts of men."

### What is Worldliness?

IN SPEAKING on the topic of "Worldliness" yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church, Dr. Dowling said:

"In reference to all questions of life one of the requisites for clear thinking is that we shall seek to separate that which is essential from that which is merely provisional and incidental. Solemnity is not always seriousness, neither is seriousness always solemnity. There are certain places and occasions which should be marked by both. At the funeral of a dear friend one cannot help being both serious and solemn, too. I am glad to say that from the point of view of the Episcopal church the same characteristics should pertain to the house of God, and its services. The Bible never could have lived these centuries if it had been a holy joke book. And I am quite certain that even in those congregations where the Sunday exercises are punctuated by frequent laughter there is an underlying suspicion on the part of most of those who attend that it is not exactly the best way of doing things; and that when it is over and the man lying upon his bed in the night watches has time to think, he has just a little less respect for himself, for his church and for his minister than he would have had had the laughter been omitted and the service been both serious and solemn.

"Perhaps it may help us to feel more charitable toward those who do not see things from our angle, and may likewise afford us a keener insight into human nature, if we bear clearly in mind this distinction. Some of the most serious men are seldom solemn, and some of the most solemn men are seldom serious. Job Trotter as depicted by Charles Dickens was intensely solemn; he was so solemn that he would weep while he was picking your pocket. But neither the author nor the reader ever suspected that Job Trotter was serious. On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln was very seldom solemn. Nobody enjoyed Nasby and his letters from the Cross Roads more than he. And yet no one who reads the life of that great man can close the book with the impression that he was not profoundly serious. Had he been both serious and solemn, too, the bullet of Wilkes Booth would never have reached him; he would have died of the burden of responsibilities during his first term.

"Our political parties in their platforms are often wonderfully solemn. Job Trotter's tears are simply like morning dew compared with those they shed while depicting the impending perils of the nation unless their party prevails. And this solemnity continues until the results of the election are determined, after which too often their promises are forgotten. Thus we have trust laws and other laws against unrighteousness which will not hold water, because they were never intended to. And the reason is that their makers were solemn without being serious. But on the other hand, again, Caleb Plummer, as described by that same Charles Dickens, and so wonderfully depicted on the stage by Joseph Jefferson, was not at all solemn, when to his little blind girl, that he might fill her weary life with gladness, he described their miserable attic in terms which led her to feel they were living in a palace; their hard landlord in such a way as to cause her to look upon him as one of the greatest philanthropists — Caleb Plummer was not at all solemn, but who shall say he was not genuinely serious? And so, my brethren, when we have really laid aside all which is merely incidental to a holy life, and not essential, the truth is this; that to be religious in a serious way is to try to think carefully, to walk honestly and modestly, and to live cheerfully."

### Civil State and the Decalogue.

P. W. DOONER preached at the New Christianity Church upon "The Civil State in its Relation to the Decalogue." He said, in part:

"The first essential toward the building up of a Christian character and the leading of a useful life is to become serious in purpose and in effort. Only the serious man can ever be taught to feel or to know the meaning of the love of God and the love of the neighbor. To love God is simply to do the will of God as taught in the law and the prophets. Just, now the most conspicuous god in the modern pantheon is gold. This divinity may be worshiped in a representative character, as, for instance, in stocks or bonds or in mortgages upon the hearths and homes and indirectly upon the bread and lives of the needy and weak and destitute. We have no quarrel with honest, useful enterprise, though it crown its champion with millions, but we should expect to see him use his superabundance to aid rather than to oppress. But the capital that goes forth to rob by usury or other evil device must return to the hand that utters it, laden with the crime of the suffering that always flows from extortion and oppression. The vilest form of oppression in this direction indicated, may be, and is, commonly practiced under the sanction and protection of our laws.

"The profane use of the name of God in the legal form of the statutory oath or affirmation is a shuddering horror. Every individual of the hundreds of thousands that take the prescribed oath, whether in the courts or elsewhere, is called upon to sanction and assent to the concluding form of words, 'So help you God.' The flippancy with which this formula is uttered thousands of times every day all over the State, the utter contempt with which its sanctity is viewed by unconscionable witnesses and the legal immunity from any manner of punishment of the merely false swearer as well as the practical immunity of the perjurer under our laws, make it in the highest of its sacred character and has probably never known its place in the scheme of redemption. The Sabbath was the most sacred institution of the Jewish dispensation, and was holy for reasons that have survived the fall of that ancient church. It signified and prefigured the union of the divine and human natures in the Savior to come. Being the seventh day, it typified completeness of all things, and entry into rest. This signification was first carried to the ultimate of realization, when the law was glorified in His humanity, and here ended the Jewish dispensation.

"Next, we are commanded not to kill. But all the great and the powerful of the human race are just now engaged in the work of scientific killing upon a scale of unparalleled magnificence.

"I desire to call attention to the manifest inability of the civil establishment to secure to conservative men a social environment that will make a religious life possible without the concurrent surrender of the common requirements of the ordinary living to the demands of greed, avarice and dishonesty; to point out the complete and radical abandonment by even professed religionists of the only recognized standard of Christian conduct that has been given to the world; and to call attention to the fact that the moral world has contemptuously thrown aside all Christian restraint and entered upon a career of license and sensuality that hurls defiance against God's laws and virtually challenges the Almighty to a trial of strength. The churches and nations of old that perished, all perished in their sins. Only the rise of the religious sentiment can stay this spreading demoralization. This picture is not overdrawn. Inquire of your civil judges and consult the available records of the courts and you will find that this generalization is only a hint of the reality. A new soul is now the need of the world. The church must awaken. It must begin to study essential truths. It must have convictions and suffer itself to be actuated by them. In short, the decadent church must give place to a new Christian church of higher aims and purer truths and doctrines, gathered at the fountain of life. Like Israel of old, the people must return to their God."

## PREACHER ON THE WARPATH.

*Severe With Bryan, the Full Dinner Pail, and Things in General.*

Rev. W. C. Bowman told the Socialists at Woodman's Hall last night why he refused to stump the State for Bryan. The world slips along much easier now that the anxiety is passed and the worst known.

Rev. Mr. Bowman's severity extends not only to Mr. Bryan, to sound whose praises he says he refused an offer of $100 per month, but also to the Republican party and to the full dinner pail.

Rev. Mr. Bowman is especially cross with the full dinner pail.

"Down with such tyranny," shouts Rev. Mr. Bowman.

"It's the price of the honor of a thousand men," says Rev. Mr. Bowman. It must have been a very full dinner pail, or else honors came easy.

"There is little hope for the nation until men set principles higher than jobs."

Oh, it's terrible!

"The God of the world today (it was yesterday when Rev. Mr. Bowman was speaking, so don't be alarmed) is mammon, commercial greed. The monstrous conditions are pressing down millions to starvation, and elevating a few to untold wealth."

The speaker said that he had hoped, four years ago, that the Democratic party would advance to real reform, but he had been disappointed. He blamed Bryan because, in an open letter, he had repudiated the Socialist principle of the government ownership of the means of production and distribution. He said that the only thing to be found in the Democratic platform of a character to cheer the heart of the Socialist is the plank in which the party is pledged to an "unceasing warfare against trusts."

He declared, however, that this was not of a satisfactory character.

"The Socialist," he said, "does not propose an unceasing warfare against trusts. The Socialist proposes to make short work of them, to cut their throats."

He condemned the Democratic platform on the ground that it struck no blows for either woman's suffrage or the income tax. He declared that the party had made no progress toward real reform, but is "looking backward."

It is the custom of the Socialists to make the speaker a target for a running fire of questions at the conclusion of his address. Some of the questions that were asked last night were at least funny; so, too, the answers.

"What relation do you find that Mr. Hanna's full dinner pail bears to the pottage of Esau?" asked a young German.

"Well, Esau got the pottage," responded Bowman, dryly.

A young man in the rear of the room began to be alarmed at the dire calamities about to swoop down. He asked timidly: "Is it not a fact that there is some apparent (saved his life) prosperity now, whereas four years ago men were tramping the country looking for work?"

Rev. Mr. Bowman looked pained, and hastened to cast light where there was so much darkness. He spake thus to the man who has a full dinner pail, but don't know how fearful his condition really is: "Foreign wars—even domestic wars—always give employment to idle men, but it is a false, sickly, morbid, unreal prosperity. It is only a fever, and by and by there will be the sinking of the pulse."

Then the young man knew how miserable his lot; that his full dinner pail is but an idle dream, and only the tax man and the park band stand are terrible realities.

### TOO MANY "DAINTY DISHES."

We don't get anything to eat at our house any more.
There's never any common dish comes through the kitchen door.
For ma and all the girls is workin' like they was machines—
A-makin' "dainty dishes" from the fashion magazines.
They give us dabs o' this an' that, with names we can't pernounce,
With sprigs o' stuff around them all, just like a little flounce.
A stalk of two o' spinage takes the place o' "mess o' greens"—
We're eatin' "dainty dishes" from the fashion magazines!
The groc'ry bill's a-hummin' now—I tell you it's a sin,
We got to buy the dainty stuff an' things to cook it in—
I'm blamed if I'll call bean soup any "consummay de beans!"
But it's in "Dainty Dishes" in the fashion magazines.
I want a steak—I want it quick—I'm hungry as a hoss—
I want it with thick gravy—no new-fangled kind o' "sauce,"
An' listen kerful an' you'll know jest what the ol' man means—

"Strong and hearty boy, is it, and no pain? That's good!"

The joy of a new arrival in the family is usually overcast by the shadow of the pain and discomfort the expectant mother must bear.

If she knew of and used "MOTHER'S FRIEND," this would be all dispelled. Tell your friends about it, as being a simple liniment, exclusively for external use, that relaxes the muscles so that pain and suffering are unknown.

It will be sent by express prepaid on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle, or can be obtained at druggists. Book "To Expectant Mothers" sent free, containing valuable information. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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For Vice-President: ADLAI E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.
For Congress, Sixth District: W. C. GRAVES.

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I. H. Seawell, of Mendocino — James N. Block, of San Francisco — Wm. T. Baggett, of San Francisco
John P. Haynes, of Humboldt — W. H. Stimson, of Los Angeles — Thomas A. Rice, of Ventura
Dr. W. L. Prather, of Lake — W. R. Jacobs, of San Joaquin — John A. Cole, of San Bernardino

LOS ANGELES COUNTY TICKET:

For Superior Judge (for the unexpired term), M. R. C. MUNDAY.
For Superior Judge (for the full term), B. K. TRASK.
For Supervisor from the Second District, W. B. RAYMUND.
For Supervisor from the Fourth District, J. W. VENABLE.
For Supervisor from the Fifth District, JAMES HANLEY.
For Supervisor from the Seventh Senatorial District, W. W. STEPHENS.

FOR ASSEMBLYMEN:

Seventieth District, JOHN T. WILSON. — Seventy-third District, FRANK JAMES.
Seventy-first Dist., ARTHUR L. WELLINGTON. — Seventy-fourth District, E. W. FORTUNE.
Seventy-second District, JOHN WOLFSKILL. — Seventy-fifth District, F. W. ALLENDER.

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For the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and all diseases of the throat and lungs; under strict, regular management of expert specialists, trained nurses, expert teachers of lung gymnastics, all under modern sanitary and scientific methods, endorsed by the medical profession; an unsurpassed table. Write for particulars.

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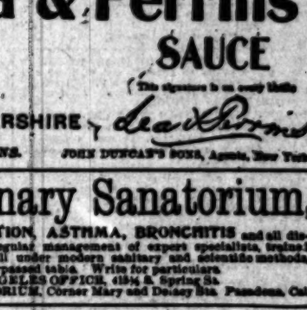
Special Carpet Sale. BRENT'S, 330-332 S. Spring St.

## A NEW FAD.

### Many Women Said to Have Begun Growing Mushrooms for the Money There is In It

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—One of the latest fads of well-to-do people is mushroom growing, and many women are said to have started small mushroom farms in the cellars of the houses in which they live, and intend thereby to add very considerably to their pin money. It is estimated that a fifteen-foot bed should give about ninety pecks of mushrooms in three months. The cost of the bed is about $10. The mushrooms sell ordinarily for 75 cents a peck, bringing $67.50, thus making a gain to the farmer of $57.50 on the undertaking. An expert says that the things necessary for success in mushroom growing are first the cellar in which they are to be grown, which must be so arranged that the plants can be kept at a temperature of from 60 to 70 deg.; second, good ventilation, as plenty of fresh air is essential, and, third, arrangements for keeping the soil constantly moist. Good manure, rich is phosphate, should form the foundation of the bed, which if possible should be built on a damp floor. A bed fifteen feet long will require two loads. The mushroom spawn can be had in bricks from the florist or nurseryman. The temperature of the bed must be tested, and no planting must be done until it is below 95 deg. Then the bricks can be broken in half-inch pieces and distributed evenly over the bed. In about ten days, when a white thread-like growth begins to appear, the bed must be covered to a depth of one-half to three-quarters of an inch with sandy loam. The beds are made three feet wide at the bottom and two and one-half feet high, and about ten



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Deep Wrinkles

I treat and cure Blemishes, Deep Wrinkles, Blackheads, Pimples, Hair, Moles, Smallpox Pittings and obnoxious eruptions. I make my work perfect. M. ELLA

Dr. Harrison & Co.

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For Every Form of Weakness and Diseases of Men.

The Only Strictly Reliable Graduated Physicians in Los Angeles Treating Men Exclusively.

We treat and cure Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Power, Unnatural Drains, Premature Weakness, Contracted Ailments, including Contagious Blood Poison and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Results of Badly Treated Cases.

In all cases where vitality is lost on account of a diseased or inflamed prostate gland our treatment means a sure cure.

We positively GUARANTEE to cure PILES, FISTULA, RUPTURE, VARICOCELE and HYDROCELE in one week.

We will examine you, tell you in detail what your disease is, explain our treatment, give you full satisfaction in every way, absolutely FREE of charge, and you don't have to pay a cent until you are well. We have the largest hospital in the city.

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Corner Second and Broadway, Los Angeles Cal. Private entrance on Second street.

MEN NO CURE, NO PAY.

If you are mentally weak, unstrung and have drains, vitality wasted or have varicocele, stricture, etc., our Local Vacuum Developer will restore you without drugs or electricity; $5.00 in use; not one failure; not one returned; 30 C.O.D. trials; write for particulars, sent sealed in plain envelope. LOCAL APPLIANCE CO., 404 Charles Blk., Denver, Colo.

BLOOD POISON

(Without MERCURY) or TREATMENT. Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guarantee. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write

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The fund created is divided equally between the family of the late Eugene Field and the fund for the building of a monument to the memory of the beloved poet of childhood. Address

EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT SOUVENIR FUND. (Also at Bookstores.) 180 Monroe St., Chicago. If you also wish to send postage, inclose 10c

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ONE BOTTLE CURES
M'Garvey's KIDNEY and Bladder Cure
Is a positive cure for
RHEUMATISM.
One Dose Relieves. One Bottle Cures. Send me to W. F. McGarvey, 418 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment. Express prepaid. Druggists.

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LOS ANGELES.

# THE WEATHER.

### Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.53; at 5 p.m., 29.51. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent.; 5 p.m., 47 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity light; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, light. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 69 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eureka | 66 | Los Angeles | 80 |
| Mt. Tamalpais | 62 | Sacramento | 76 |
| Independence | 76 | San Luis Obispo | 83 |
| Red Bluff | 74 | San Diego | 68 |
| Fresno | 86 | | |

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 69; minimum, 56; mean, 62.

A storm of moderate energy is central in British Columbia, and has caused cloudy weather and rain in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Over the southern portion of the Pacific Slope the weather is generally clear. The pressure has fallen over the Pacific Slope from Central California northward. It is highest over the plateau region.

The temperature has risen over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope, and remained nearly stationary over the southern. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Monday. Forecasts:

Northern California: Fair Monday, except cloudy on the northwest coast; light to west wind.

Southern California: Fair Monday; light west wind.

Arizona: Fair Monday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday; light west wind.

Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Monday.

RECORD OF OBSERVATIONS, 5 P.M.

| Stations— | Max. Temp. | State of weather. |
|---|---|---|
| Baker City | 60 | Clear |
| Astoria | 60 | Rain |
| Carson City | 72 | Clear |
| Eureka | 64 | Clear |
| Fresno | 86 | Clear |
| Flagstaff | 60 | Cloudy |
| Pocatello | 52 | Clear |
| Independence | 76 | Clear |
| Los Angeles | 80 | Clear |
| Phoenix | 90 | Clear |
| Portland | 62 | Rain |
| Red Bluff | 74 | Clear |
| Roseburg | 62 | Cloudy |
| Sacramento | 76 | Clear |
| Salt Lake | 58 | Clear |
| San Francisco | 68 | Clear |
| San Luis Obispo | 80 | Clear |
| San Diego | 68 | Clear |
| Seattle | 62 | Rain |
| Spokane | 64 | Clear |
| Walla Walla | 72 | Cloudy |
| Winnemucca | 66 | Clear |
| Yuma | 96 | Clear |

The Times' Weather Records.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

| October 21— | 1 p.m. | Midnight. |
|---|---|---|
| Barometer | 29.49 | 29.49 |
| Thermometer | 77 | 61 |
| Humidity | 16 | 70 |
| Weather | Clear | Clear |

Maximum temperature, past 24 hours ..... 78

Minimum temperature, past 24 hours ..... 57

Rainfall since Sept. 1, inches ..... .35

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

| | | High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | Oct. 22 | 5:11 a.m. | 1:44 a.m. |
| | | 5:32 p.m. | 2:34 p.m. |
| Tuesday, | " 23 | 5:38 a.m. | 2:04 a.m. |
| | | 9:27 p.m. | 3:07 p.m. |
| Wednesday, | " 24 | 9:37 a.m. | 3:07 p.m. |
| | | 10:00 p.m. | 3:39 p.m. |
| Thursday, | " 25 | 9:37 a.m. | 3:40 a.m. |
| | | 10:40 p.m. | 4:17 p.m. |
| Friday, | " 26 | 10:08 a.m. | 9:13 a.m. |
| | | 11:33 p.m. | 4:50 p.m. |
| Saturday, | " 27 | 10:46 a.m. | 9:52 a.m. |
| | | | 5:46 p.m. |
| Sunday, | " 28 | 0:39 a.m. | 9:35 a.m. |
| | | 11:59 a.m. | 6:46 p.m. |

# Liners.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

"CROMARTYSHIRE," BRITISH SHIP, CAPT. Reid, from Antwerp, will commence discharging at Port Los Angeles on Friday, Oct. 25, and consignees will please call at the office of the undersigned, pay freight and receive their orders. All merchandise, when landed upon the wharf, will be at the risk of the owner (without regard to the weather,) and if not removed before 5 o'clock p.m. of each day, will be stored or left on the wharf at the risk and expense of the owner. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., 16 Baker Block, Los Angeles.

"CROMARTYSHIRE," BRITISH SHIP, CAPT. Reid, from Antwerp. Neither the captain nor the undersigned, consignees of the above named vessel, will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean and lay carpets, do yard; window washing, house cleaning, etc.; also picture polishing; its guarantee work; refitting specialty. 220 S. Second. Tel. Main 74. H. F. Bennett, Prop.

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 437 Court. Tents and Grass Carpets cleaned and relaid, 4c per yard. Cleaning rugs a specialty. All work guaranteed. Tel. White 2341. BRENTON, Prop.

HALSTON PHYSICAL CULTURE AFTERnoon class to be formed 3:30 p.m., Monday, October 21, Broadway Central Hall, 220½ S. Broadway. Visitors welcome. Teacher, Miss Edith.

MRS. CASE, SCIENTIFIC PALMIST AND astrologist; formerly conducting palmistry dpt. Los Angeles Herald; ref., diplomas, 223 W. SECOND 117 Hellman Bldg., cor Broadway.

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 220½ S. Broadway, 19. FLOERSH, proprietor, 434 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 467.

FOLSOM'S CREAM WILL BRING A MUSTache on the smoothest face in from 20 to 30 days; price 25c. FREDERICK FOLSOM, chemist, formerly Hotel Seattle, Seattle, Wn.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, 6c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 212 S. Broadway. Tel. 481 brown. Goods called for.

LILLIE WEBB'S OLIVE OIL SOAP WAS awarded first premium State Fair, 1900. At all druggists. 27

PROF. GEORGE A. WEBB GIVES LESSONS in bowling. 440½ S. BROADWAY. Tel. Green 1808.

WINDOW SHADES — ELMELES MAKES them. Factory, 223 W. 6TH. 'Phone James 1651.

FOR SALE—COAL AND GASOLINE STOVES repaired. 226 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1621.

JORDAN'S PIONEER CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 427 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 217.

SCREEN DOORS, 75c; SCREENS, 8c. ADAMS MFG. CO., 342 S. Main. Tel. Main 1323.

REMOVED TO 127 W FOURTH ST. MEN'S soles, 35c; ladies', 30c; children's, 25c.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. TEL. 4287 RED. 30

## WANTED—
### Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
324-326 W. Second st., basement
California Bank Building.
Telephone 980.
Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. except Sunday.)

WANTED—FARMER WITH TEAMS AND tools and a little cash for seed. I can furnish the right man with 160 acres good land on easy rent, and if his wife can keep a neat and tidy boarding house and can furnish it, I will give use of 5-room new house and large stable at very low rent; location is Moorpark, Ventura Co.; R. R. depot, store, postoffice and school all near. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second st., Los Angeles. 22

WANTED — BLACKSMITH WITH TOOLS and cash, to start country shop at good point for business. I will furnish the right man a shop and house rent free for three months. Railroad depot, store, postoffice and school all near. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second st., Los Angeles. 22

WANTED—SHOEMAKER WHO IS ALSO harness mender, I can give the right man a good chance for country business, at good point in Ventura county, near R. R. depot, store, postoffice and school. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second st., Los Angeles. 22

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, WELL BORer, office work, cutter, salesman, clothier, hatter, machine man, drivers, packers, expressman, fence builder, hotel man, electrician, factory boys. EDWARD NITTINGER, 224 S. Spring. 22

WANTED — PRACTICAL ENGRAVER FOR newspaper half-tone and line work; steady employment and good wages. Add ar-1M, AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO., 219 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGer to buy outfit; will furnish some work to apply on payment; must give references. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 16 OR 17 YEARS of age, of good habits, living at home, can learn trade, a good position with a prominent house by addressing G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — GILMAN'S EMPLOYMENT agents, steady, first-class and reliable agency. All kinds of help wanted and furnished; correspondence solicited. 130½ N. BROADWAY.

WANTED — AT ONCE! EXPERIENCED cleaner for dye works; good wages and steady employment. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 615 W. 26th.

WANTED — A GOOD BUSHELMAN. FOR pressing, repairing and altering; good wages and steady employment. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 615 W. Sixth.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; from 6 to 8 weeks; day and evening classes. GORDON BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main. 22

WANTED—SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY and silverware at mint prices to WM. T. SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers, 114 S. Main st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AND RELIABLE office and mercantile help, to call for terms for good situations. 215 COPP BLDG. 22

WANTED — PANTS PRESSER; ALSO A strong boy with some experience in tailoring. 619 W. SEVENTH. 22

## WANTED—
### Help, Female.

WANTED — APPLIQUE WORKER, $20; packers, piece work; cashier, florist; maker, fitter, millinery; saleslady; seamstress, waitress; amanuensis; bushel work; insurance office; operator; card writer; nurse, housework, pantry, hotel help. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 22

WANTED—MAIDS FOR $25 AND $20; FOR Sale—5-room cottage, cheap. To Let—Well-established boarding-house. INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, 104½ W. State st., Redlands. 22

WANTED—AT ONCE, 5 OR 6 EXPERIMENced pressers for ladies' garments; steady employment and good wages. AMERICAN DYE WORKS 615 W. Sixth.

WANTED—GOOD TAILORESS, ONE WHO is experienced in repairing gentleman's clothing; no others need apply. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 615 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY and silverware at mint prices to WM. T. SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers, 114 S. Main st.

WANTED — COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER family of three; none but first-class need apply. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP ON coats; steady work; also apprentices on coats. Apply 344 S. MAIN ST. 22

WANTED—PANTS FINISHERS; ALSO young girls to learn; paid while learning. 619 W. SEVENTH ST. 22

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. NO washing, no chamber work, a good home. 2646 VERMONT AVE. 22

WANTED—PUPILS FOR PIANO INSTRUCtion at eastern terms. Address H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 LIVE AGENTS TO TAKE FINE territory for Lillie Webb's Olive Oil Soap. 621 S. MAIN. 27

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. Apply at 1361 SOUTH HOPE ST. 22

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1119 W. ADAMS ST. 22

## WANTED—
### Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, WITHOUT family, position to care for or manage any kind of ranch, fruit preferred; thoroughly understands lawns and flowers. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED young man as book-keeper, stenographer or general office work; first-class references from former employers. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — SITUATION AS TIMEKEEPER, commission clerk or shop keeper by all around salesman of experience and good habits; references. Address D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN WITH FIRST-class references as gardener, butler, and generally useful, would like work in private place. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — SITUATION WITH PRIVATE family, by an experienced man; understands care of place generally; good city references. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN OR collector; large experience in grocery trade; references given. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS dresser and valet or woman, can furnish highest references. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener; city references. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—COMMON LABOR WORK, $1.50 per day; married man. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Address CARPENTER, 257 Elysian Park ave. 27

## WANTED—
### Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS cashier and book-keeper; thoroughly competent; can furnish best city references. Call at DESMOND'S HAT STORE, S.W. corner Third and Spring sts. 24

WANTED—BY A REFINED YOUNG LADY, a position in doctor's or dentist's office; references. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN, cooking in private family; will do housework. Call at 527½ S. SPRING. 22

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, good cook and housekeeper. 220½ S. Broadway. 22

## WANTED—
### Work by the Day.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Carefully selected help of all kinds promptly furnished; labor furnished by day or hour. 437½ SPRING. Tel. brown 1164.

WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANING, any work by hour, day. 466 W. 6TH. T. G. 681.

## WANTED—
### For Purchase.

WANTED—TO BUY ANYTHING AND EVerything in the second-hand furniture line. Call me up when you have anything to sell. We always pay one-third more than other dealers. COLYEAR'S, 223 S. Main st. 'Phone red 3111.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMINGhouse; will pay cash if price and location suit. J. C. FLOYD, room 204, Copp Bldg., 212 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous goods. MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. 'Phone green 1251.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT THE HIGHEST possible price for your furniture, ring up GREEN 2094, or call 506 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FOR CASH, LOT, BONNIE Brae tract. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 22

WANTED—GOOD CIGAR, TOBACCO OR any paying business, central location. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF safe. HOFFMAN CIGAR STORE. 22

## WANTED—
### Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — WINDSOR RUBBER COLLARS, cuffs, etc.; wholesale, retail; liberal terms to agents. 422 S. BROADWAY. Tel. green 982.

WANTED—GOOD, LIVE AGENTS TO SELL the latest work; just out. 535 E. PINE ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

## WANTED—
### Rooms and Board.

WANTED — BY 2 GENTLEMEN, PERMAnent place to board, must be within a radius of 15 blocks from Third and Spring sts, in a refined family; no other need reply; references exchanged. Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN EXchange for chamber work. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—
### Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER; $600 REQUIRED FOR interest in good-paying office business; refrences; can easily make $100 monthly, profits; interest in large deals now on hand. SECURITY BROKERAGE CO., 126 Bryson Block.

WANTED—PARTNER IN LIGHT MANUfacturing business; no experience necessary; capital required, $500. Apply ROOM 16, 220½ S. Spring st. 1

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED — FOR STORAGE, PIANO, BY family of adults; would be willing to pay small cash rent besides. Address D, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FIGUEROA ST., near 16th, at big bargain; 50, 150 or 180 feet; price others, then see these. Call room 448, WILCOX BLK. 22

FOR SALE — LOTS, HALL TRACT, NEAR log cabin, southwest; $125; $20 cash, $10 per month. L. H. PRESTON, 101 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$250; $5 MONTHLY; 6-FT. LOT, cement walk, curb; Vernon car to Hand st. WIESENDANGER, 430 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—$1200; 5 LARGE LOTS ON W. 17th, near Figueroa st. See me for location. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway. 22

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES, NEARLY ALL WALnuts, bearing; also 5 acres navel oranges and walnuts; plenty of water for irrigating; 19 miles from city; will sell separately or together. Address BOX 21, Rivera. 22

FOR SALE — FRUIT AND ALFALFA ranches. T. L. PATTERSON, 200½ S. Bd'way.

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE—AT 1290 STAUNTON, 5 ROOMS, new and modern; lot 80x140; sewer and street work complete; will sell at a bargain on good terms; see this and make us an offer. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE ON SANTER st.; lot 50x145; for almost the value of the lot; this is the greatest bargain ever offered in the city of Los Angeles. J. D. FLOYD, room 204, Copp Bldg., 212 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — S.E. CORNER 28TH AND McClintock, new and modern, 7-room cottage, corner lot, highly improved; owner wants to sell quick; see it and make offer. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

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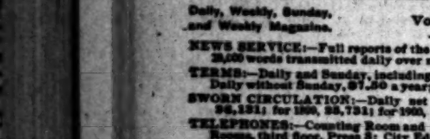

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## NATIONAL IRRIGATION LESSONS.

It is announced from Washington that the Department of Agriculture has in press an extensive report on the development of irrigation in the West. It deals with the methods in use in the arid States in the distribution and use of water in irrigation, and gives a large number of measurements made to determine the duty of water; the losses from seepage and evaporation in canals, and describes the methods by which the water supply may be more effectively and economically applied to crops. It contains papers discussing the results of the year's investigations by experts, and is illustrated by views, diagrams and maps showing the location and character of the investigations made.

The investigations described deal with problems which sorely perplex the irrigators and canal builders of the arid West. Their comprehensive study is a new feature of national aid to irrigation development in this country. Heretofore the leading objects of such aid has been to promote the construction of new canals, to show how much land there was above existing ditches which could be reclaimed, and the benefits which would come from such reclamation. It is believed that this investigation will tend to secure these ends, but its primary purpose is to promote the welfare of the people living under the ditches already built, to render the farms now irrigated more profitable, to lessen the controversies over the distribution of water, and secure its more systematic and economical use. Believing that a more general understanding of the causes which increase or diminish the duty of water is one of the most urgent needs of irrigated agriculture, the determination of this duty was made a leading subject of these investigations.

This report will be of great service when Congress comes to take up the question of national irrigation, which it will certainly do at the next session. Apropos of the subject of national irrigation, it is interesting and encouraging to notice how much interest is just now being taken in this movement by prominent eastern people. George H. Maxwell, the executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association, writes that he is constantly in receipt of letters from business men, indorsing the movement and offering their active coöperation. One of these letters, recently received, is from a prominent eastern business man who, during the past six years, has made his home in Arizona, where he has devoted much attention to the study of irrigation problems. He has just returned from a trip to Europe, and in London he investigated the practical work of irrigation and water storage in India, where the problem of the reclamation of arid lands is being successfully solved. He writes that the National Irrigation Association is on the right track.

This experienced business man names the following as the causes which have hampered the growth of irrigation in the Salt River Valley:

First—The unsettled conditions of water titles.

Second—The separation, in many cases, of the ownership of the water from the land.

Third—The holding and manipulation of water rights by parties who use them for no beneficial purpose.

Fourth—An almost unceasing train of litigation over water titles.

Fifth—The lack of a storage reservoir system to control and equitably distribute the flood waters of our rivers.

Sixth—The lack of economy in distributing and handling the water we now have.

Seventh—The failure to properly protect the forest reserve.

These troubles are not confined to Arizona, but prevail generally in irrigated sections. One of the best remedies for them will be found in the constitution of the National Irrigation Association. As this correspondent says, the chaotic condition of the irrigation laws of the West is scandalous, one decision no sooner being made than it is too unsafe a proposition to be even considered by this association. But I do believe in the rental, for grazing purposes, of such portions of the public domain as will not interfere with the water supply needed for irrigation. As a practical irrigator farming over 500 acres I know that from a business standpoint I can afford to pay liberally for the certainty of summer irrigating water, and when storage reservoirs are constructed the government will find a demand for the stored water and for its idle land which will leave no question as to the practical success of water storage when intelligently installed.

"England, an essentially practical and conservative nation, has proved that water storage pays; not only from a financial standpoint, but because of the great gain in economic conditions; surely this nation with far greater opportunities and a more enterprising people can do as well. The people benefited in India and Egypt are of the lowest intellectual type, while in this country it only needs the assurance of water through water storage, and the knowledge that this water will be honestly distributed and guarded by a code of equitable Federal laws, to people our western valleys with tens of thousands, and ultimately millions of intelligent, earnest and progressive American citizens ready and willing to make the desert a garden dotted with prosperous homes."

irrigator is constantly bewildered and in difficulty. He adds:

"What we need is a basic code of Federal irrigation laws, evolved after a careful study of existing conditions. The thorough irrigation investigations now being made by the Interior and Agricultural departments will furnish much reliable data on which to base a code of laws."

As an evidence of the fact that corporation control of the irrigation water of a country is as a rule a drawback to the country's best development, the record of two Arizona canal companies is cited—the Arizona and the Tempe canals of Maricopa county. One of those, owned by a corporation, has just gone through the hands of a receiver, and its water rights are of uncertain value, while the stockholders of the other—a coöperative company—see a constant and legitimate advance in the value of their stock, none of which is for sale. It is the judgment of nearly all unprejudiced investigators who have looked into the question of irrigation that water should be wedded to the land.

As a proof that it would pay the government of the United States to construct reservoirs for the irrigation of the arid lands of the West, the recent history of irrigation in British India is cited. The report of the Indian Department of Public Works for 1896-7 shows that in that year 17,471,594 acres in India were raising crops through a combined system of irrigation and water storage; that the irrigated area was increasing annually at the rate of about 1,000,000 acres, and that in what is known as "major works," that is, those not built simply for famine protection, over $165,000,000 was invested, which paid a net return in the year 1896-7 of over 6 per cent. on the investment. This success has been accomplished in India, because the government has either built, or guaranteed the building of, irrigation and storage works; has insured a thorough, safe and scientific installation of such works, and has insisted on an honest and economic management of these properties.

The United States government can repeat this record in our arid West with far greater opportunities for success. We have no jungles to clear before the water can be utilized, and the winter floods of our western rivers do not equal the torrential floods of India, which are a constant menace to Indian irrigation works; while the wonderful desirability of several of our reservoir sites is probably unequaled in the world. Then, again, in India the average crop of wheat, the principal product of the country, is from ten to thirteen bushels per acre, whereas, in the Salt River Valley, a typical irrigated section of our country, thirty to forty bushels per acre is but an average crop.

There seems to be no question but that England has solved the problem of successful irrigation in India, and she is now showing her confidence in irrigation, and especially in water storage, by aiding the magnificent water storage proposition now being installed in Egypt, to harness the waters of the Nile. This consists of two immense dams, one located at the first cataract and the other 150 miles nearer Cairo, which, when completed, will store for distribution during the short-water season part of the surplus water of the Nile. Two thousand laborers are now pushing this project toward rapid completion. This vast proposition, when completed, will add nearly a million acres to the irrigated area of Egypt, and by assuring a greater number of crops on the lands already irrigated will give to the Egyptian government an annual increase in water and land rentals of over $2,000,000. So confident is the great firm of British contractors who are constructing these works of the absolute success of the project, that they ask for no payment until the works, costing $35,000,000, are fully and successfully installed, when they are to receive payment in thirty annual installments of $833,300, each of which can be readily paid out of the increased annual rentals of $2,000,000 referred to above. During the past ten years Egypt, under the skilled direction of English engineers, has so increased the productive capacity of her lands through scientific irrigation development that Egyptian bonds once of very questionable value are now quoted at par, and are in active demand.

These are surely strong arguments in favor of the adoption by the United States of a broad and comprehensive system of national irrigation.

In concluding his letter, above referred to, this eastern business man says:

"What this association needs to consider are the cold facts of irrigation. Fanciful theories have had altogether too large a place in irrigation history. The failures and shortcomings of irrigation enterprises should be carefully considered, and a plan evolved to prevent, if possible, the recurrence of such costly experiments. Also the success of irrigation and water storage in Egypt and India can be studied to great advantage. By convincing the people of the Eastern States that the work of this association is thorough, practical and earnest, we can eventually win their support and coöperation. As a matter of fact, I believe that the storage of the flood waters of the arid West, and the systematic control and distribution of these waters, under Federal direction, would not only create a vast agricultural empire of prosperous home owners, but would develop a greatly increased demand for the manufactured products of the East, and would offer a safe and profitable field for eastern money.

"I believe that the ceding by the government to the States and Territories of the public lands, for the purpose of

## HOW HISTORY IS MADE.

It is easy to understand why there is such a difference between records of past events to puzzle the student of history, when we notice how difficult it is, even in these days of telegraphs and fast mails and special correspondents, to get at the true facts of events that are transpiring. Take, for instance, China. One may obtain almost any desired kind of information regarding events that are transpiring there. As an example, a correspondent of the Examiner, writing from Peking, states that the army and foreign civilians in the Chinese capital are looking forward with dread to the prospect of staying over the winter, because of the lack of fuel. He says that coal is a scarce article; that the supply will soon be exhausted, and that houses are being torn down to furnish a stock of firewood.

On the other hand, another correspondent, also writing from Peking, told in a letter published a few days ago of a wonderful mountain of coal just ouside of the Forbidden City, at Peking, which contains millions upon millions of tons, it having required forty years to accumulate this deposit several centuries ago, the object of the old rulers being to provide against a possible siege. The correspondent declares this enormous mountain of coal to be one of the great wonders of the world. Anyhow, it ought to be sufficient to keep the foreign troops from freezing during the coming winter.

Here is a plain case of "you pays your money and you takes your choice." And that is how history is made.

The San Francisco Call announces that the Southern Pacific Company has determined to use oil altogether as fuel on its main lines. The Call adds: "The Santa Fé Company is also experimenting with oil. Between twenty and thirty carloads are being shipped from the Bakersfield district for this corporation." The fact is that the Santa Fé Company is a pioneer among the railroad companies of the Pacific Coast in using oil for fuel, having made extensive use of it for several years, and operating a number of oil wells in Orange county. The San Francisco papers have yet much to learn in regard to the California oil business.

Col. Henry Watterson is "supporting" Bryan this year. But he has not been able to answer, nor can he answer, the arguments contained in his able article, written nearly two years ago (recently reprinted in the Times,) in which he showed conclusively that the nomination of Bryan would wreck the Democratic party, and that his election would bring disaster upon the country. Col. Watterson's futile efforts to refute himself constitute one of the picturesque features of the campaign.

William Mullen, the Californian evangelist, now in Chicago, who opens his religious services by busting a bronco, seems to have conceived an entirely new idea in applied theology. If he would vary the order of services by occasionally breaking a recalcitrant mule without resorting to swear words, no other evidence of the genuineness of his religion would be needed.

Paul Kruger secretly fleeing on board a vessel at 5 o'clock in the morning to escape the vengeance of his former subjects is a picture calculated to make you exclaim: "What a fall was that, my countrymen!"

Tom Reed may not be very close to the administration at present, but his purchase of a piece of land adjoining Gov. Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay shows that he is trying to get next to the Vice-Presidency.

While Bryan has been talking to the people of New York about trusts, imperialism and yellow dogs, they have not forgotten what he said about free silver before the Kansas City Convention choked him off.

The New York Mail and Express is authority for the statement that Aguinaldo is still running as well as Bryan. It may be added that Ag will doubtless still be running for some time after Bryan quits.

Weyler, the former Captain-General of Cuba, has just been appointed Captain-General of Madrid. Weyler will not do so much butchering and building of trochas in his new position as he did in Cuba.

William J. Bryan, quoting from Abraham Lincoln on the Constitution, and the devil quoting scripture to the Savior on the pinnacle of the temple, are incidents very much alike.

Most of the Democrats of Los Angeles are beginning to believe that such a man as William Graves does really exist. Some of them have really seen a man by that name.

Bryan will undoubtedly still have his farm to return to after November 6, for he is too shrewd a man to wager any real estate on his election.

There are but two ex-Presidents of the United States, and neither of these is anxious that there should be an

# THE TREND OF EVENTS.

*Review of the Week.*

## CHINA.

THE FLIGHT OF THE EMPRESS. If, as seems only too evident, the Empress Dowager of China was implicated in the anti-foreign uprising, she must realize by now that she is reaping the whirlwind. With the Sacred City in the hands of the foreign devils; with herself and the imperial court in practical exile among the mountains of Shen Si, and with rebellions against the Manchu dynasty gaining in the southern and middle empire, her situation is assuredly an unenviable one. The new capital of the empire to which she, the Emperor Kwang Hsu and the imperial court have fled, is the town of Sian Fu, lying some five hundred miles to the southwest of Peking, in the province of Shen Si. It is surrounded by range upon range of mountains, and her journey with pack animals through the mountain passes, with insufficient food supplies, has been one of extreme hardship. The place to which she has retreated is practically inaccessible to the allied forces.

Secure in this retreat, the wily Empress has resisted both the suggestions of the powers, and the advice of many of her viceroys, that she or the Emperor should go to Peking for the purpose of negotiating terms of peace. Meanwhile, the Chinese government at Peking, or what remains of it, is directed by Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang. Prince Ching is a member of the royal family, has had a good record among the foreign element, and was, until the recent outbreak, president of the Imperial Foreign Office.

The two have represented themselves to the allies as the accredited plenipotentiaries of the Emperor and Empress. Objection has been made, chiefly by Germany, that their credentials are insufficient, and that there is nothing to prevent their repudiation at any time by the Empress, should she see fit. The United States, in its desire that no obstacle should be thrown in the way of a peaceful settlement, has been the first to signify willingness to recognize the plenipotentiary powers of the two envoys as being at least sufficient for the present stage of negotiations, and the other nations have one by one followed her initiative. At present it appears that no question is likely to arise as to the powers of the imperial envoys to treat.

THE DIPLOMATIC SITUATION. The complex nature of the diplomatic situation and the number of powers involved have made necessary a well-nigh endless chain of notes. Of these, the one which has become known as the French note, which carries out the suggestions made in the American reply to Germany's first note, promises to be the basis of negotiation. This note, it will be recalled, was addressed simultaneously to the concerted powers, and suggested a peaceful settlement upon terms which in their general tenor would seem to be equitable. While several of the powers have disagreed, or made reservations as to minor details, the note in general has been accepted as a sufficient basis.

THE FRENCH NOTE. In addition to insistence upon punishment of offenders by the imperial government, its leading provisions are: It calls for equitable indemnity for injury to foreigners; for the permanent cessation of shipments of arms into China; for a permanent foreign guard to the Peking legations; for the dismantling of fortifications, and for the permanent keeping open of the road from Peking to the sea by joint foreign military occupation.

Russia has suggested that the question as to amount of indemnity be submitted to the International Board of Arbitration at The Hague, and our administration favors the suggestion as worthy of the consideration of the powers.

On the 15th inst. the diplomatic corps of the powers held a meeting at Peking, in which they unanimously approved of the French proposition. On the same day Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang conferred together for the purpose of fixing a date for a first conference. This they followed on the 19th by a joint note to the diplomatic corps, in which they offer to punish the princes and ministers who were implicated with the Boxers, and to indemnify for losses, upon an estimate made by delegates of the powers. They asked for a conference on the 21st of October. The French Minister, M. Delcasse, has officially notified the powers of the general acceptance of the French note, and has requested that proceedings be inaugurated upon its lines. On the 19th Minister Wu handed to President McKinley an imperial letter, telegraphed under date of October 14, and forwarded from Tung Kuan, in Shen Si. In it the Emperor expresses his gratitude to the United States government for taking the initiative in the withdrawal of troops from Peking, and requests the President, in the interest of peace, to exert his influence with the other powers, in order that they may speedily determine to negotiate for a peaceful settlement. The President has handed Minister Wu a guarded reply, cordially sharing the wish that there may be a peaceful settlement, and "trusting that negotiations may be begun as soon as we and the other offended governments shall be satisfied of Your Majesty's ability and power to treat with just sternness the principal offenders."

Apparently considerable progress has been made toward a settlement.

The situation is still, however, one of extreme delicacy. A complication has arisen out of the recently-changed attitude of Russia. For some time past the Russian government has been strengthening its hold in Manchuria by the occupation of strategic points, until it is now in absolute control of that province. It is meanwhile rushing the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway toward its terminus at Port Arthur. On the 16th the government made public its determination to act with increasing independence of the powers. This action is taken by some to be a natural result of the peace tendencies of the Czar, and as arising out of his dissatisfaction with the aggressive militarism of Germany. But the more general opinion seems to be that it indicates a determination on the part of the Russian government to free itself from diplomatic entanglements with the concerted powers, so that it may be untrammeled in furthering Russian designs for the annexation of Manchuria. It is believed that the action of any of the other powers will go beyond formal remonstrance; but should it take the form of a proposition to replace her present lease of twenty-five years by permanent sovereignty and annexation, it will undoubtedly be the signal for corresponding demands by the other powers, resulting, possibly, in dismemberment of the empire. Preparing for such contingency, our State Department, according to a telegram of October 17, makes it known that it will insist upon the fulfillment of the open-door pledges of the various nations, whether such annexations are made or not. It adheres, however, to its determination to prevent a dismemberment, if possible.

THE ANTI-DYNASTIC REBELLIONS. Another and a serious difficulty in the way of a speedy settlement is the rapid spread of the rebellion in the southern and middle empires against the ruling Manchu dynasty. These have broken out in no less than four different provinces. Primarily they are not directed against the foreigners, but the rebel armies have been joined by all classes of malcontents, and the movement is rapidly becoming not only anti-dynastic, but anti-Christian and anti-foreign. It has assumed grave proportions in the neighborhood of Canton. As against this element the forces of the powers and those of the imperial army are acting in concert. The situation is therefore one of extreme complexity. The guiding principle upon which it is to be ultimately worked out would seem to be that of Secretary Hay, embodied in the first American note and in the later French note, to restore order, reëstablish organized government, and to then insist that the government shall punish its wrong-doers and make indemnity for all violence done.

## BRITISH ELECTIONS.

For three weeks Great Britain has been going through the excitement of a general election. The dominating issue has been the South African war and its conduct by the administration. The judgment of the Conservatives in dissolving Parliament and in throwing themselves upon the country upon their war record appears to have been amply justified. As a result of the election they reënter power for another term of seven years, with one vote more than they possessed in the former Parliament, and with the pro-Boer and anti-imperialist opposition thoroughly discouraged. Lord Salisbury, hale, vigorous and in full possession of every faculty at 70, after twenty years of service as Conservative leader, enters into another term as Prime Minister, while Chamberlain, who has shown great ability as a campaign fighter, will doubtless continue his brilliant career as Colonial Secretary, with added prestige. The Liberals, in addition to their ungrateful task of criticising a victorious war government, have been heavily handicapped by internal dissensions, the result of which has been to throw the leadership at a critical time into the hands of a comparatively inexperienced man, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Even upon the war question itself the Liberals have been divided into two factions hopelessly at odds; one element agreeing with the Conservatives as to the necessity of the war, and confining its criticism to its conduct; the other opposing itself to the entire war policy from its inception.

## THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.

The beginning of the end of the great strike of the anthracite coal workers came on Wednesday last. The mine workers decided some days ago, in convention, to accept a compromise of a ten per cent. advance on all wages. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, after conference with a number of other large operators, yielded to the demands of the workers, and has agreed to advance wages ten per cent. until April next and thereafter until further notice. Roughly speaking, this meets the original demands of the strikers about half way. A dispute has now arisen, however, as to whether certain reductions in the price of powder furnished are to be included in or added to the ten per cent. advance offered, and on this single point the peaceable settlement of the strike seems to rest. President Mitchell of the Miners' Union, has delayed issuing orders for a return to work pending a consideration of the question. There is some fear among those interested that the hitch which has occurred may cause further delay and complication in the settlement. But the union and the operators have approached each other so nearly that it would seem reasonable to expect that in any event the difficulties will be adjusted and operations resumed within the next few days. Some idea of the interests involved and of the magnitude of the strike may be formed from the fact that the Reading Company, representing only about one-fifth of the output, has in its employ some 28,000 men.

## THE TRANSVAAL STATUS.

The Transvaal war is rapidly becoming, despite the asseverations of Boer sympathizers to the contrary, a mere scattered struggle of guerrilla bands. The British government has even deprived it of the name of warfare and placed it technically in the class of insurrection by formal annexation of the territory. The Transvaal as a nation has ceased to exist. Its territory is now the Vaal River Colony, and that of the Orange Free State has become the Orange River Colony. The small bands of stragglers are, however, making a sharp fight wherever they catch the British forces napping. Meanwhile the great majority of the Boers are accepting the inevitable, taking the oath of allegiance to the British government, and settling down to peaceful occupation. Ex-President Kruger has escaped from the country and is now at Lorenzo Marquez, a Portuguese seaport on Delagoa Bay. From there he was to leave for Europe about the 20th inst. He will stop first at Marseilles, going thence to Paris. It is needless to say that his arrival in Paris will be the occasion of a more than usually violent outburst of Anti-British feeling. According to a recent cable, the ex-President is to be received in Paris with all the honors of a sovereign ruler, and elaborate preparations are being made for his reception. The European Powers have no desire to see Great Britain relieved at this moment from the strain and expense of the South African campaign, and thus be enabled to enter with a free hand upon a solution to her liking of the Chinese problems. The vague promises held out to Kruger in French dispatches that European intervention may yet come, thus encouraging the fighting Boers to a further continuance of their hopeless contest, will doubtless prove a hollow mockery.

## CAMPAIGN NOTES.

ROOSEVELT'S TOUR. Gov. Roosevelt completed last week his stumping tour in New York. He has conducted his tour in his own impetuous style, meeting issues with fearless directness, and giving to his arguments the force that belongs to absolute sincerity. The fullness with which the press has reported the speeches of both parties has enabled him to get in some strong work in answer to Mr. Bryan's questions. It has been a favorite oratorical trick with Mr. Bryan to spring catch questions upon an audience, and then "pause for a reply." Col. Roosevelt has filled up the pauses. Not only has he answered, but he has shown an embarrassing facility in asking questions himself. His query to Mr. Bryan, "Would you, if elected President, pay the interest on United States obligations in gold or in silver?" is still unanswered.

BRYAN IN NEW YORK. On Tuesday last Mr. Bryan was tendered an ovation by the Tammany leaders. Reaching New York, he rode to his hotel in an open carriage with Richard Croker—the Richard Croker whose ice-trust notoriety bids fair to rival that which he has acquired as the leader of Tammany Hall. Mr. Bryan spoke at Madison Square Garden Theater to an immense crowd. Later on he addressed another meeting at Cooper Union. The day was concluded with a dinner set for fifty covers at a cost, exclusive of wines, of $12 per plate. It was presided over by Mayor Van Wyck, Bryan and Croker sitting together upon his right hand.

Since Tuesday Mr. Bryan has been making a tour of the Empire State. He has drawn large crowds and has everywhere been listened to with attention. But his arguments have been heard with a marked absence of enthusiasm. Indeed, Mr. Bryan has not been embarrassed by having too wide a range of acceptable subjects: Free silver, of course, has been studiously avoided. He finds no place for his stock argument that the trusts have killed prosperity. His New York audiences have no complaint against the times. Prosperity throughout the East is an admitted material fact, so patent that Mr. Bryan has been able to handle the issue only by "confession and avoidance." His argument has the merit of ingenuity. "It is better," he argues, in an address on the 18th inst., "to take the chance of reverses under a republic than prosperity under an empire."

The trouble with Mr. Bryan, as shown recently, is the same as was observed in '96. He produces no lasting impression upon his audiences. It was said in '96 that had the election followed quickly upon the nomination he would have been President of the United States. As time elapsed he steadily lost his hold. The same thing is evident today. A month ago Mr. Bryan was rated among those cold figurers, the betting fraternity of Wall street, at somewhere in the neighborhood of 1 to 3. For almost a week past the sensational offer of Mr. Wanamaker, "the man from Missouri," to wager any part of $100,000 against $20,000 on Bryan's defeat, has remained without a taker.

# PROMINENT PEOPLE.

From 1889, when he ascended the throne, the German Emperor has delivered 700 published speeches.

Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, writes in the morning of six days a week and produces only about five hundred words at a sitting.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the author, will not resume her work, and will not return to the United States until November. She has been taking the baths at Aix-les-Bains for rheumatism.

Miss Cowen, daughter of the late millionaire, Joseph Cowen of Newcastle, Eng., is to have the whole charge of the business and editorial department of the Weekly Chronicle, formerly owned by her father.

Brig.-Gen. Bruce Hamilton, the captor of the Boer general, Olivier, is one of the fortunate men in the British army in the rapidity of promotion. Five years ago he was a captain in the East Yorkshires.

Queen Victoria has received from the King of Italy a well-executed cast of the inscribed column which was discovered last winter in the Forum at Rome, and which excited great interest among antiquaries in all parts of Europe.

Emperor William of Germany has conferred on George G. Ward of New York, vice-president of the Commercial Cable Company, the Order of the Crown of the second class, to commemorate the opening of the cable to the United States.

Prof. E. W. Scripture, head of the psychological laboratory of Yale University, has been awarded a gold medal by the Paris Exposition for a device for testing color blindness. The device is of great practical value for testing candidates for railway and naval service.

E. H. Sothern was wounded in the foot during the duel scene in "Hamlet" in New York last week. When he whipped the foil out of Laertes' hand it fell point down and cut through the actor's shoe. Though not dangerous, the wound was painful, and it was all Mr. Sothern could do to go on with the performance.

Prof. Daniel Protheroe of Milwaukee has just returned from England, whither he went to act as an adjudicator at the Royal National Eisteddfod at Liverpool. He is the only person not a resident of Great Britain who has ever been asked to fill that position. One of his compositions, a chorus for female voices, was a test piece at the eisteddfod.

# POLITICAL POINTS.

**Still He Hangs On.**

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Croker squirms when the ice trust is mentioned, but is not sufficiently agitated to let go of anything.

**A New Paramount Issue.**

[New York Mail and Express:] On the whole, Bryan might have done better if he had made the man's shirt waist the paramount issue.

**The Reason for It.**

[New York Mail and Express:] Bryan is beaten and Bryan knows it. That accounts for this increased output of fool talk about bribery and corruption.

**Not a Bit!**

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Mr. Bryan's objections to "a large military establishment" cannot be founded upon any feeling on his part that he is not big enough to command it.

**Not Ahead Any.**

[Kansas City Journal:] Mr. Monnett of Ohio, a professional trust buster, has joined the Bryanites. If he makes no more votes than he has busted trusts, his new friends will be none the richer for his acquisition.

**Where Are You At?**

[Toledo Blade:] Considernig the fact that Bryan declares that he will labor without ceasing to destroy the gold standard, how can any sensible man intelligent enough to vote pretend that the "money issue is not in it this year?"

**His Last Hope.**

[Kansas City Journal:] Were it not for the frauds and intimidations practiced by the Democratic party in the South Mr. Bryan could not enter the electoral college with fifty votes. Today

political organization the country ever known.

**Twice is Enough.**

[Chicago Tribune:] Mr. Bryan does not expect a renomination if he is his party to defeat again. There no precedent for the bestowal third nomination on a man who twice been unsuccessful. The native people of the United States Democrats as well as Republicans would feel easier in mind if they sure that Mr. Bryan did not propose make a precedent and force him to sacrifice itself a third time the altar of his immoderate ambition.

# RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

**One Way to Look at It.**

[Atlanta Constitution:] Cheer up, der:] We never hear of women being robbers.

(Mr. Wunder:] And yet the streets are always holding up trains.

**In Pleasant Places.**

[Detroit Free Press:] "I'm in a cheerful room in which to write," said the visitor to the machine shop. "Yes, sir," replied the boss, "the lines are cast in pleasant places."

**Awful Results.**

[Heltere Welt:] (Doctor:) Grippe, or influenza in itself isn't so serious, but it is liable to be followed by serious consequences.

(The Patient:) Yes, I've noticed before in your bill.

**Wait Awhile.**

[Fliegende Blaetter:] (Hans:) Emil, my parents won't allow me to marry you. There's nothing to do but to die together.

(He:) Yes, dear, we have no choice, but to die—but not today. we have fricasseed chicken for my favorite dish.

**Absent-Minded.**

[Chicago Tribune:] "I think my husband is the most absent-minded man ever saw."

"What has he been doing now?"

"He gave in our household expenses the assessor at what it would cost to replace them, and then went and insured them insured for what they would bring at a forced sale."

**What George Said.**

[Register:] "Now, boys," said the teacher to the juvenile class, "who can tell me what Gen. Washington said to his lieutenant when the Delaware was crossed?"

"I can," replied a youngster at the foot of the class.

"Well, Tommy, what did he say?"

"He said, 'How'd you like to be an iceman?'" replied the boy, Tommy.

**Cut Short.**

[Unidentified:] "Yes, sir," said the little man with thin, sharp voice, "the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every man free speech, and I'd like to see any one try to deprive me of it!"

"John Henry," exclaimed a large woman of decided mien, who had just entered the room, "you are a fool to come home."

# ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Riverside has two dog catchers in the field who are making things lively for untagged canines.

The golf craze has just struck Alameda, several prominent citizens having organized a club.

Alameda has an eight-year-old prodigy in the person of Lyle Gardner, who is studying in Woodmansey.

San Diego residents are to be fined $50 fine unless they keep their palms trimmed to a height of seven feet from the walk.

A lithia spring, whose waters are said to be a specific for indigestion and other sotmach troubles, has been developed at San Jacinto.

Colusa has a young man who claims to be an Irishman and his mother a Chinese woman, while the young man himself is married to an Indian squaw.

John Kratz, a character of San Francisco, who feigned poverty and was supposedly penniless, left behind, on investigation proves, personal estate property valued at $40,000.

A paper published at Willows prints an obituary of a man who died in the community, closing with the comment that "a long procession followed" and remains to their last roosting place.

At a meeting of the Board of County Fish and Game Commissioners a motion instructing the deputies to vote against a bag limit of fifteen ducks a day per man was lost by a close vote.

E. H. Burrill, an Oakland High School teacher, organized the Nome-Nome Prospecting Company, consisting of nine women teachers and himself. He went to Nome and returned empty-handed and the party have concluded that keeping school is a pretty good job.

New Paintings
OIL—
WATER—
CHINA—
Choicest go first, so come
See them at once
Elliott-Art
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Elegance
Women are not satisfied with merely good shoe—they want a handsome, effective shoe. No shoe in the city have the elegance of form and fit like Staub's. No one is willing to make so little and get so much.
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DR. C. R. ELL
The Opti

# ITAL CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

## *Gompers and Bryan—Carroll D. Wright on Wages—Object Lesson in Wages—A Soldier on the Philippines.*

COLLECTED, COMPILED AND EDITORIALLY PRESENTED BY THE TIMES.

**ERS AND BRYAN.**

...ast year there was a trust con-...tion at Chicago. Bryan was ...e of the speakers. He held the ...e he holds now, that all combina-...ns per se bad, and ought to be ...ed. Bryan thought he was ...ng the cause of labor. He was ...surprised when three recognized ...leaders—Gompers, White and ...ock direct issue with his ...Here is what Samuel Gompers ...s:

"...organized labor looks with ap-...on at the many panaceas and ...s offered by theorists to curb ...wth and development or de-...e combinations of industry. We ...ow those who know little of ...ics and less of economics urge ...ction of laws to 'regulate' inter-...merce and laws to 'prevent' ...ations and trusts, and we have ...n that these measures, when ...ed, have been the very instru-...employed to deprive labor of the ...t of organized effort, while at ...same time they have simply proven ...ves to more subtly and surely ...e the wheels of capital's com-...

"...our part, we are convinced that ...re is not capable of preventing ...rbitrate development or natural ...ditions of industry. All the prop-...ts to do so which have come un-...our observation would beyond ...ubt with greater force and in-...ct on the working people of our ...ntry than upon the trusts. . . .

"...e will be no cataclysm, but a ...ge so gentle that most men ...ver know how it all happened. ...the early days of our modern ...ic system, when the individual ...ker was the rule under which in-...stry was conducted, the individual ...workman deemed themselves sufficiently ...ble to cope for their rights; when ...ade was developed and employers ...ere companies, the workmen formed ...ions; when industry concentrated ...to great combinations, the working-...men formed their national and inter-...national unions; as employments be-...came more protected, the toilers organized ...themselves in all unions—local, national ...and international—such as the Ameri-...can Federation of Labor."

Mr. Bryan talked as usual "through his ...hat," as Gompers knew what he was ...talking about, and the thing he knew ...was not that labor unions are the ...same kind of a trust, and he was ...glad any law passed to put restraint ...upon them would be likely to run up ...against "organized labor" very early ...in the game.

**CARROLL D. WRIGHT ON WAGES.**

...The workingman is told that ...Republican, not the Republican ...party, is responsible for the pres-...ent satisfactory state of wages, he is ...told in effect that it is a ...theory, not a theory, that con-...cerns him. He is, therefore, thor-...oughly opposed to go into argu-...mentative refinements concerning either ...labor or political economy. The ...facts are quite sufficient to make ...him hesitate at a change of adminis-...tration.

"...easy to understand why the ...country should be so affected, and ...the feeling means when it is con-...sidered collectively is shown by a bul-...letin of Carroll D. Wright, Commis-...sioner of Labor. Taking the range ...from 1890 to 1900, Mr. Wright proves ...that wages were relatively high at the ...close of Cleveland's administra-...tion, that they declined till toward its ...end and that their course has been ...steadily during McKinley's administra-...tion, till now they surpass the fig-...ures of 1892. A table which takes the ...year 1891 as a basis indicates the ...trend as follows:

| Relative wages. Year. | Relative wages. |
|---|---|
| 100.00 1890 | 97.49 |
| 100.20 1897 | 98.9 |
| 98.32 1898 | 12.9 |
| 98.86 1899 | 99.54 |
| 97.86 1900 | 103.6 |

"...It is explained that all classes ...of labor are not affected in the same ...degree. 'Wages in some instances ...show but little fluctuation, while in ...other instances they are much more ...sensitive, responding quickly to general ...conditions of depression or activity.' ...It will be seen at once that to ...thousands of the unemployed ...during the dreary ...days of the Wilson tariff, the dif-...ference is almost that between life and ...death. They have been rescued from ...misery, and above them are ...thousands who have profited by ...steady employment and the higher ...rates of general prosperity. ...A reasonable assumption that all ...thousands, or a vast majority of ...them will vote the Republican ticket, ...and of this majority there will be ...those who voted for Bryan in 1896. ...At that time silver was suggested ...by Democrats as the only possible ...means for low wages, and it was ...openly declared that there could be ...no agreement with the gold stand-...ard."—Chicago Times-Herald.

**A LESSON IN WAGES.**

...The unauthorized and erroneous ...statements in regard to the number ...of hands in the employ of the Sin-...gerManufacturing Company of Chi-...cago having been published, the officials ...of the company have furnished the fol-...lowing figures for the benefit of all con-...cerned—viz., the entire American ...people:

| PAY ROLL FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 22, 1900. | |
|---|---|
| Total for the week | $ 3,043.39 |
| Average | 560.00 |
| Total for the week | $10,502.50 |
| Corresponding week in 1896 | 2,771.05 |
| Total for four years | $ 5,231.54 |
| Average number of employes in 1900 | 960 |
| Average number of employes in 1896 | 300 |
| Total number of employes in four years | 660 |
| Average weekly pay per employe, 1900 | $10.91 |
| Average weekly pay per employe, 1896 | 7.17 |

...An analysis of the company's ...books shows that it is employing ...persons of twenty-one years or older ...the number whose weekly wages ...were $7.00, against 273 in 1896, whose ...average per week was $7.72. ...These show an increase in ...number employed of 40 per cent. over ...1896, for the corresponding week ...while the average weekly ...wage of male adults show an in-...crease of 45 per cent.

...On another side to the buri-...ed company which is equally ...interesting. The selling price of its ...principal article, an iron bed, is ...less than four years ago. ...When it began the manufacture ...of mattresses it took more ...than the average wages of a ...week for one woven wire mat-...tress. It takes less than one-...fifth of the average wages to buy ...a mattress—the man's ...earning nearly doubled ...in that time.

...This is an illustration of ...what is going on in almost ...every part of America during the ...past four years. We have steadily ad-...vanced, the number of employes has in-...creased, and the price of the manu-...factured product to the wage-earner ...has almost invariably declined.

...Result—the widest diffusion of the ...benefits of prosperity.—[Chicago Times-...Herald.

**TWO REPETITIONS: NEITHER VAIN.**

THE authoritative revelation of Mr. Cleveland's present attitude toward Bryanism which was made in the Tribune of yesterday will be a surprise to none but those who have tried to deceive themselves. It is exactly in accord with what all men of discretion and of knowledge of Mr. Cleveland's character have all along supposed to be the case. More than five years ago Mr. Cleveland said:

"If reckless discontent and wild experiment should sweep our currency from its safe support, the most defenseless of all who suffer in that time of distress and national discredit will be the poor, as they reckon the loss in their scanty support, and the laborer or workingman as he sees the money he has received from his toil shrink and shrivel in his hand when he tenders it for the necessaries of the humble home, I will not believe that if our people are afforded an opportunity for intelligent second thought they will sanction schemes that, however cloaked, mean disaster and confusion, nor that they will consent by undermining the foundation of safe currency to endanger the beneficent character and purposes of their government."

Today, referring to that former utterance, he says:

"It seems to me I could not state the case better at this time if I should try. I have not changed my opinion as therein expressed in the least."

It so happens that another reaffirmation of belief and purpose on the same subject has been made by a man who seeks to place himself where Mr. Cleveland once was. Four years ago Mr. Bryan said:

"If there is any one who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."

Today Mr. Bryan declares:

"The party stands where it did in 1896 on the money question."

No one could wish for the issue between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan to be more clearly drawn than they themselves have drawn it in the utterances which we have quoted. Each has repeated his former profession of faith. They are repetitions which will not, as we think, be altogether in vain. There are yet Democrats in the United States who look to Grover Cleveland as their leader.—[New York Tribune.

**KENTUCKY AND MARYLAND.**

IF SOUND money wins in Kentucky and Maryland this year, as it did in 1896, the result will largely be due, as it was then, to the activity of the business men of the two commonwealths, and particularly of the cities of Louisville and Baltimore. The two campaigns show the greatest energy, and Republican prospects in both States are looking up.

The metropolis of Kentucky is a widen-awake city, and the census just completed gives it a fine rating of growth. Its bankers and merchants and manufacturers are men of attainments and enterprise, and they have always enjoyed the highest credit. The majority of them are Democrats, but when Populism swallowed Democracy at Chicago four years ago and urged a debased currency on the country they left their old associations and voted with the Republicans. Their city has had its full share of the prosperity that has marked the McKinley administration, and as a debased currency is still Mr. Bryan's pet scheme they are as stoutly today as in 1896 opposed to him and his doctrines. They will again in large numbers vote for policies which they have seen tried with success, and which they do not believe could be changed except to the country's serious loss and embarrassment.

The metropolis of Maryland is not only one of the most prosperous, but one of the most beautiful of American cities. The latest census has also been kind to it. The figures, indeed, are highly gratifying to its friends in every section of the country. Its business interests of every description, as in the case of its sister city of Kentucky, are in the hands of men of high standing and credit, the majority of whom have always been Democrats, but none of whom, Democrat or Republican, can view the Bryanite programme but with the greatest apprehension. Free silver would, as they believe, inflict an appalling loss upon the whole business world; and self-interest dictates, as does also their duty as citizens of the common country, that they give their suffrages in favor of the continuation of the sound policies which have brought so much of substantial benefit to all.

As the Star has from the first insisted, this is a campaign in which the business interests are most vitally concerned. Imperialism and militarism are bogies, without the slightest influence on men of business. But sound money is something that every business man understands the value and need of; and Mr. Bryan, as those men of Kentucky and Maryland well know, is more distinctly committed to its overthrow than to any other policy for which he stands.—[Washington Star.

**HE KNOWS WHAT HE IS SAYING.**

EX-CONGRESSMAN JAMES R. CAMPBELL of McLeansboro, Ill., for years a leader in the Democratic party of Southern Illinois, has announced his conversion to Republicanism on the expansion question. He is a colonel in the United States service and has just returned from the Philippines.

"I have always been a Democrat," said Col. Campbell, "but the party's stand on the Philippine question compels me to change my political belief. I desire to be known as an expansion Republican. Any Democrat, Bryan included, who will go to the Philippines and ascertain the exact situation, as I know it, will come home convinced the party is wrong on the question. We should hold the Islands and give the people a stable government. I believe the war in the Philippines will cease as soon as McKinley is reelected."

**TURNING EVERYWHERE.**

SOME one has counted over fifty prominent men in the towns along Puget Sound who supported Bryan in 1896, but are now working for McKinley. They were leaders in the fusion camp four years ago. There were fusion club organizers, speakers, editors and office holders. The coast is solid for the Republican ticket.

**NEBRASKANS BOLT.**

RED CLOUD, NEB., is not a large place. But forty-one voters have been counted in it who bolt Bryan this year. All over Nebraska they are doing the same thing. If Bryan holds his own State this year at all, it will be by a very much reduced majority.

**WISCONSIN GERMANS.**

THE Popocrats expected to get the whole German vote in all parts of the country on the issue of imperialism. Wisconsin is a stronghold of the Germans. But instead of Republican Germans going over to Bryan, more Democratic Germans are going to McKinley than in 1896. Long lists are published of Democrats converted to Republicanism, and a large majority are Germans.

**WEARY OF BRYAN.**

THE little town of Weir City, Kan., furnishes thirty voters, who were supporters of the Democratic or Populist parties, but this year will vote the Republican ticket. Many of them confess they were wrong in 1896, and all say things are good enough to let alone.

**FREE-SILVER MEN SCARCE.**

IN THIS State, and notably here in Los Angeles, the free-silver bolters of 1896 are nearly all back in the Republican party. One of their leaders estimates that 75 per cent. of them have returned. The headquarters on North Spring street is a lonely place compared with the big wigwam of 1896.

**WILL DRY OUT REPUBLICANS.**

IN RAINY Nebraska Gov. Roosevelt has addressed about forty thousand of Bryan's water-soaked constituents, with the prospect that when they dry out they will mostly be found in the Republican ranks, marching toward victory, a sound dollar and a full dinner pail. The commonwealth is prosperous, and knows the causes and conditions of its prosperity and how to perpetuate it, as its record at the polls a month from now will sufficiently testify.—[New York Tribune.


H. JEVNE

Tea and Coffee.

What would humanity do without them? All nations and all peoples drink them, though made from various plants. When you get the pure coffee and the pure tea, such as Jevne carries, is there any beverage more refreshing, delicious, fragrant? With our long years of experience, we understand how to handle and how to blend them to perfection. Blending is an art gained by experience.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

National Blue Flame Oil Stoves

Afford Complete Satisfaction.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring Street.

Beginning this morning and continuing throughout the week, we shall sell

ORIENTAL RUGS AT PRIVATE SALE

AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES.

ON the fourth floor of our large store we have a department given over exclusively to Oriental Rugs. Our stock of these goods is very complete and we are showing some new patterns and colorings that are quite out of the ordinary. Shall be glad to have you come this week and take advantage of the special prices.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.,

439-441-443 S. Spring St.

SWELL $3 HATS.

Our Special "Chalfont"

Hat is making friends more rapidly than any hat ever introduced because it's a dollar better value than any other hat at the price. See the new ones.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,

MEN'S OUTFITTER,

221 South Spring Street.

500 Copies JUST RECEIVED.

Barrie's Masterpiece,

Tommy and Grizel.

By J. M. BARRIE. $1.50

PARKER'S

246 S. Broadway, Near Public Library.

Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

Spectacles.

Long winter evenings spent in reading weary the eyes.

Proper lenses bring relief. I know when medical aid instead of glasses is needed.

No charge for testing your eyes.

J. P. DELANY, 209 S. SPRING. EXPERT OPTICIAN.

The flour that is gaining its way into every home is

CAPITOL FLOUR

It gains its way by its own merits. Makes such palatable, wholesome bread.

VIOLINS

Good ones here at the price of fiddles in other stores. That's because we buy such large quantities and are both wholesalers and retailers. Buy one by paying a little every month, if you choose.

So. California Music Co., 216-218 W. Third. Bradbury Building.

Perfect-Fitting Artificial Teeth

Are as priceless to the toothless as new eyes would be to the blind or new limbs to the lame. I make the kind of Artificial Plates that become priceless in the wearers estimation as they adapt themselves to his comfort and service and give him the benefit of new teeth in all their good offices. Let me show you samples and give you figures.

Dr. A. E. Spinks, The Dentist.

Phone Red 2201. Spinks Block, cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.

Geo. A. Ralphs

601 S. Spring. Tel. Main 516.

Our Motto: "Full Weight, Highest Quality, Lowest Prices."

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 cans Whittier Tomatoes | 15c | 3 cans Alaska Salmon | 25c |
| 3 cans Corn | 25c | 3 cans Challenge Milk | 25c |
| 2 cans Seal Rock Oysters | 25c | 2 cans Corn or Roast Beef | 25c |
| 3 cans Pelican Oysters | 25c | 1 can Deviled Ham | 25c |

California Olives Of the new crop—tender, rich and oily. Just as nutritious as beefsteak and much better for your health this warm weather. Prepared especially for our patrons. Telephone us a trial order today. We deliver in their liquor in any quantity.

Tel. 550. Ship Everywhere. Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market.

SOCIETY ENGRAVING Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Monograms, Crests and Address Dies.

WHEDON & SPRENG, Society Stationers, Hollenbeck Building, 239 SOUTH SPRING ST.

TRUSSES AND Elastic Hosiery Made to fit

W. W. SWEENEY, 213 West Fourth Street. (Removed fro Spring St.)

Newberry's

BUY NOW. We are getting in apples by the car load every week, and you can buy them at retail at wholesale prices.

Fancy Bellflowers, WRAPPED. Full-weight Boxes. $1.00

Choice Bellflowers, UNWRAPPED. Full-weight Boxes. 65c

DO YOU Want the best bread made in the city? Buy our Gold Seal Bread. We make all kinds. Graham, Whole Wheat and White, 2-lb loaf, 10c.

Write for our November catalogue.

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Another Week of Dress Goods.

Hundreds of women learned last week, to their great advantage, the money-saving lesson which our Dress Goods Department daily teaches by practical demonstration.

*The 35c Lot* advertised last week has been replenished, and perhaps double the amount of pieces go on sale today that went on sale last Monday at that figure. The assortment now includes

50c fancy novelty plaids.
50c silk-mixed plaids.
50c all-wool henriettas, in various shades.
75c all-wool, 46-inch. boucle cloths.
50c all-wool, 46-inch cheviots.
50c all-wool herring-bone cheviots.

Any of the above at 35c the yard. Samples will be sent upon application of out-of-town patrons.

*Beautiful Black Goods, 75c.*

A companion offering to the 35c line from the Colored Dress Goods Department. We doubt if you have ever seen real worthy black goods so cheap before. You certainly have not on the Pacific Coast.

This 75c offering includes 45-inch. all-wool novelties in six styles of stripes, dots and figures.

10 pieces of novelty mohairs, all different in design; 39 inches broad; these were 85c.

Silk faced crepons in stripes and figures, 42 inches broad; these were $1.50.

B. Priestly's fancy black novelties, in figures, diagonals and other pretty weaves; these were $1.00.

*Have You Bought a Suit Yet?*

If you have not, your opportunity to save from $2.50 to $20.00 is still open. The assortment, notwithstanding the big selling of the last ten days, is still comparatively good, owing to our large stock to begin with.

We have five or six different styles at $30.00, all desirable, in blouse or tight-fitting waists, the very newest materials and splendidly tailored throughout; these suits were recently no less than $40.00, and we doubt if you can duplicate them elsewhere for that money.

At $22.50. The bulk of the better suits in the stock is concentrated at this one price for convenience in selling and giving you a large assortment at a popular figure. None of the suits at $22.50 have ever been offered heretofore at less than $27.50. They are strictly high class through and through. We guarantee a perfect fit in every instance.

At $10.00 there are perhaps 20 styles of suits which sold at from $12.50 to $16.50 before we decided to close out this department. There are also suits at many other prices, but these are the three main lines offering perhaps the greatest values of the sale.

*And Don't Forget the Jackets.*

$10.00 jackets for $5.00.
$15.00 jackets for $7.50.
$20.00 jackets for $10.00.
$25.00 jackets for $12.50.

In some cases the reduction is even greater. Every garment must be sold as we are in earnest about closing out the department.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Make Yourself Independent

Make a habit of saving your money. Put away a little each month, or week, and you'll be surprised at the way it counts up. Interest paid on deposits of $1 and upwards.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS, 223 S. Spring

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.

Vegetables All in a Row.

One whole side of our store is lined from front to back with every kind of vegetable. Makes a pretty showing, they are so fresh and crisp. And no wonder, as they come down from the foothills every morning—there they get pure water for irrigation. Where are your vegetables grown?

Telephone M. 398. 213-215 W. Second St.

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stoves

Cass & Smurr Stove Co.

214-216 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO

What room is in need of a rug? We can do just as well for you whether you want a pretty little rug to fill up some corner, or whether you want a great big rug to cover the whole floor. Whether it's $100 you want to spend, or $100, we'll be just as glad to see you, and just as careful to give you the best rug the money will buy.

225, 227 and 229 S. Broadway. OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Another good card of harness and running events is offered as the attraction at Agricultural Park today. There will be two harness races and four running events, the former opening the programme. Much interest is centered in the 2:14 class trot, which will be the principal attraction in the harness class. It will be the first race of the day, and will bring out the following: I. M. Mulholland's br. s. Osito, Vendome Stock Farm's b. s. Vendome, D. Hein's b. s. Alta Vela, H. H. Helman's ch. g. Juan Chico, Panorama Stables' blk. m. Maggie McKinney.

The only pacing race for today is the 2:20 class pace, second on the card. Entries in this race are: I. M. Lipson's b. s. Zalagg, Vendome Stock Farm's ch. g. Fredericksburg, C. H. Clark's br. m. Cloe, W. H. Phillips's b. s. Altitude, Jr.

The running features bring out some fast ones, and some good sport is looked for. The first event in this class, and the third race on the programme, will be for five furlongs, with the following entered: Ban Laddie (110,) Brittain (110,) Ethopia (113,) Callamanna (115,) Myrtle (110,) Mafeking (110,) Little Edelweis (115.)

The fourth race will be a six-furlong dash, in which are entered: Nettie Clark (112,) Centenella (118,) Grafter (98,) Phil Archibald (101,) Shannon Berra (106,) Bluy Bryan (106,) Hindoo Princess (109.)

Five horses are entered in the fifth race, a mile and a sixteenth. The entries are: Proclamation (105,) Hacienda (114,) Dolore (114,) Joe Hock, (117,) Grady (112.)

The last race of the day will be a three-quarters of a mile run, with the following to start: Gusto (109,) Alaria (111,) Cowboy (106,) Amassa (111,) Romany (111,) Good Hope (111.)

BIG STRING FROM SALINAS.

A string of harness horses arrived from Salinas last night, and are now quartered at the park. In this string are some fast ones, including Charlie Mc., 2:17¼; Cleon, Maggie McKinney, 2:17½; Osito, 2:13¼; Fredericksburg, 2:12¼; Vendome, 2:20¼; Arrow, 2:14; Juan Chico, 2:20; Weidnutting, 2:11¾; Alta Vela, 2:15; Myrtha Whips, 2:10¾; Dora Doe, 2:12¼; John A., 2:13; Edna R., 2:13; Ned Thorne, 2:15 and the runner, Limber Jim.

## LOCAL BASEBALL.

TUCSON DEFEATS PACIFICS.

Lack of ability to hit "Rube" Armstrong was the principal cause of the Pacific's defeat at the hands of the hustling ball team from Tucson at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon.

It was a good game, in which the features consisted of a long drive over the fence from the bat of Armstrong, in the second inning and a three-bagger by Hartwell, followed by a single.

The game was exciting at times. So close was the score that the result was in doubt until the last man was out.

Bresino's work at short, Hart's fine fielding at first and Peter Mangerina's catching were the plays on the sensational order.

Mangerina's work lately has been first-class and he is said to be improving with each game.

The official score follows:

TUCSON.

| | A. | B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Kelly, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Markley, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| E. Kelly, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Frechman, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Armstrong, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White, rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McFaddan, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Hartwell, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Boland, lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

PACIFICS.

| | A. | B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bresino, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Hart, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Mangerina, c. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Payne, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Little, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pepper, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Farrow, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Smiley, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Guerdo rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucson | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |
| Pacifics | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Tucson, 2.
Home run—Armstrong.
Three-base hit—Hartwell.
Two-base hit—Hart.
Stolen base—Armstrong.
Hit by pitcher—Boland, Markley.
Double play—Drachman to E. Kelly.
Struck out—By Armstrong, 6; by Farrow, 5.
Bases on balls—By Armstrong, 2; by Farrow, 1.
Wild pitch—Farrow.
Umpire—Adams.
Time of game 1h. 35m.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The date of the opening of the Southern California League here has been definitely fixed for December 9. Before that date there will be several exhibition games at the Chutes Park, commencing the middle of next month.

San Diego has signed nearly all its players and will be represented in the league by the following named: Donie of St. Louis, Taylor of New York, who will pitch; Mangerina, now with Oakland; Hutchinson, Treanor, Klauber, Daverc and Works.

Some of the players signed with San Bernardino are Doyle, Iberg, Stanley, Hart, Frank, Hanlon, McCarty, Wilding, Tucker.

For the Decker team there have been signed Harvey, Moskiman, Lohman, Decker, Stinfeldt, Ely, Sharp, Williams, Mertes and McCarty.

## CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

STOCKTON TAKES TWO GAMES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Oct. 21.—Stockton gave San Francisco a double drubbing at Goodwater Grove today. The score in the first game was 8 to 1, and in the second game 7 to 2. The second game was stopped at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Score, first game:

Stockton, 8; hits, 11; errors, 1.
San Francisco, 1; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Batteries—Graham and Johnson; Sullivan and Iberg.
Umpire—Smith.

Second game:

Stockton, 7; hits, 5; errors, 0.
San Francisco, 2; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Batteries—Harper and Graham; Fitzpatrick and Sullivan.

EACH TOOK A GAME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The Sacramento baseball nine was beaten by the Oaklands this morning. The score was 5 to 2. This afternoon the Capital City men evened things up, winning by a score of 4 to 1. Score, morning game:

Oakland, 5; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Sacramento, 2; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Borchers and Lohman; Devereaux and Stanley.
Umpire—J. McDonald.

Afternoon game:

Oakland, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Sacramento, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Moskiman and Lohman; and Mangerina; Doyle and Stanley.
Umpire—J. McDonald.

BALL AT SAN DIEGO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—San Diego won the baseball game with Westminster today, by a score of 14 to 3.

## IN THE ROPED ARENA.

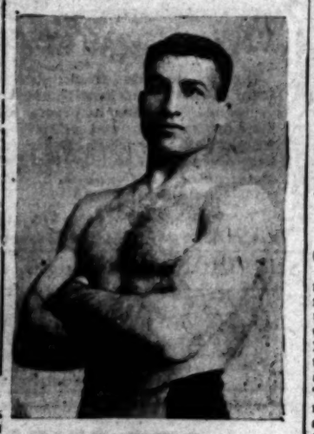
HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE FRIDAY.

In local pugilistic circles the event of the week will be the meeting of the heavyweights, Jack Jeffries and Jack Stelzner, in a glove contest scheduled for twenty rounds. The battle will take place in Hazard's Pavilion Friday evening under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Both men are physical giants, with no small knowledge of the game, and if they go into the ring to fight "on the square" it will be the first real heavyweight "mill" that has been pulled off here in three years.

JACK STELZNER.

Jack Jeffries is a brother of the champion fighting machine of the same name who is now looking for trouble with one Bob Fitzsimmons, erstwhile king of the roped arena. Jack Jeffries is not a veteran at the game, but those who have seen him in action say he has the making of a good fighter, and that he improves with every battle.

Stelzner has been "up against it" many times, and has a record as long as his reach. He has the science and the hitting powers, but in spite of his advantage in ring experience Jeffries is now the favorite in the betting, which is almost two to one. Under the terms of the agreement the men will weigh in at 185 pounds. In addition to the main event there will be a ten-round preliminary between Burt McDonald of New York and Leackie Blair of this city. They will weigh in at 140 pounds.



JACK JEFFRIES.

LOCAL SCRAPS.

Tom Banks of this city and Bob Armstrong of Denver will meet at the United Athletic Club this evening. Both men are said to be in fine shape for the fray, and should put up a good fight. There will be also a six-round go between Dixy Kid and Oakland Kid.

Billy Woods and Will Whitesides have been matched to fight before the Manhattan Club Wednesday evening. The programme calls for twenty rounds. There will also be two five-round preliminaries, in which Jack Wood and "Kid" White will meet, and Ben Wagner and "Kid" Johnson.

## FOOTBALL.

ON LOCAL GRIDIRONS.

All the Southern California football teams that expect to show up well this season are now hard at work. In this vicinity the most advanced teams are those of the Los Angeles High School and of Pomona College, situated at Claremont.

The local High School eleven has started out with a vim, and two creditable victories already add luster to the school's standing in football circles. Occidental College has been defeated 10 to 0, and on Saturday Throop Institute of Pasadena was vanquished by a score of 32 to 0. These scores signify the prowess of the High School players, and with increased practice the local team may be expected to make it exceedingly interesting for any team in this section of the State.

The Pomona College eleven is hard at practice, and undergoing the energetic training characteristic of all athletic teams turned out by the Claremont institution. Many of the old players who assisted in the defeat of the University of Southern California last year are again in college, and several valuable new men have appeared as candidates for the team.

UNIVERSITY TROUBLES.

At the opening of this season football prospects at the University of Southern California were brighter than they had ever been before, and the proud boast was made that the university this year would thoroughly establish her old claim to the gridiron championship of Southern California. The Methodist collegians fully expected to more than offset the victory won by Pomona College in the intercollegiate game last year. Sighing for new worlds to conquer games were scheduled with Stanford and the State University, the first time in the history of California football that a Southern California team had arranged to play the northern colleges on their home fields.

Several fine players were in the student body at the schools in southwest Los Angeles, and it was known that several star players of wide fame were to enter the other departments of the university, including the Medical College, College of Dentistry and Law School. All seemed to be going nicely when the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, attempting to dictate the athletic policy for the entire university, arranged for a committee to have entire charge of all university teams.

Stringent rules were promptly adopted regarding the eligibility of students to play on any team representing the university. The movement was in the right direction, being intended to insure pure amateur sport. But in its desire to be beyond suspicion, the professors of the school in Southwest Los Angeles, went even further and insisted that every candidate for a place on any team should agree to remain in school during the entire year. Other rules fully as radical were promulgated, and as a result the football players in departments of the university other than the College of Liberal Arts have refused to act under the arbitrary rules of the committee. Practice at the Methodist college has been wholly suspended, and it is probable that the school will not be represented this year on the football field. The dates made with Stanford and Berkeley will be canceled, but it is hoped that Pomona College will be offered an opportunity to send her team to fill the engagements. It would be a splendid advancement for Southern California football if a team from this section could benefit by the experience to be gained in contests with the northern teams.

As the faculty of Pomona College takes a liberal view on athletics, it is expected that Pomona will make the trip. The Claremont school will have a strong team, and should make a good showing in the north. Meanwhile the students at the Methodist college are much chagrined at the absolute failure of their plans for a team that should sustain the football reputation made for the school by the teams of 1897 and 1898.

OTHER ELEVENS ORGANIZING.

The first team of the San Diego High School this year will be much lighter than last season, but in spite of this fact the members are confident that by continuous practice they will be able to play as good ball as that played by last year's aggregation. Their first game will be with the Escondido eleven at Bay View Park, November 10, to be followed by a return game at Escondido on November 24.

Arrangements have also been made with the Normal School's eleven for a game on Thanksgiving. Though the Normal team is much heavier, quick work and strict attention to business on the part of the High School should do the work.

San Bernardino and Redlands will be the next tried. The former team is reported to be quite strong, although the team is light.

## WHIST.

SIXTH ROUND OF TOURNAMENT.

In the sixth setting of the "pair contest" played at the Los Angeles Whist Club headquarters Saturday evening, several good scores were made, which resulted in a number of changes in the positions of the players. The present standing of the various players are as follows:

Plus—H. C. Osborn and A. E. Rase, 22; Mr. and Mrs. James Foord, 21 4-5; J. L. Merrill and F. L. Loftus, 20 2-5; J. W. Hendrick and Mrs. S. C. Baxter, 18 1-5; Mrs. F. L. Loftus and Dr. J. C. Munk, 5 3-5.

Minus—Mrs. A. Dickson and Mrs. C. E. De Camp, 1 2-5; Dr. and Mrs. Spinks, 6 1-5; F. J. Osborne and Miss Goff, 15 4-5; Mrs. J. L. Merrill and Mrs. Morris, 26 3-5; S. C. Baxter and Mr. Jones, 39.

## WON BY DEFAULT.

NELSON DEFEATS MICHAEL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—According to the referee, Johnny Nelson of Chicago defeated Jimmy Michael by default in their match motor-paced race at the Coliseum tonight. The chairman of the National Cycling Association will have to render the final decision, as there is a controversy over the referee's verdict. The race was for fifteen miles, and the men had an agreement that if either should meet with an accident during the first mile the race should be started over again. Michael's motor broke down just as he was finishing the first mile, and he pulled up, thinking he was inside the safety limit. Nelson, who was leading when the accident happened continued until stopped by the referee and told he had won, as Michael refused to go on, claiming that he had not passed the mile mark when the misfortune overtook him.

The men then decided that in order to give the spectators their money's worth they would give a fifteen-mile exhibition. Michael won the race by three laps and broke all indoor paced records up to and including fifteen miles. His time was 25:20. The former record was 27.04 1-5.

MEACHERN WON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Archie McEachern won the twenty-five-mile professional bicycle race at the Valisburg track, Newark, N. J., today, before 5000 spectators. A story had been circulated before the race that Kramer, Walthour and Hatfield had formed a combination to shut out the outsiders during the race, but the plan failed because of the superior riding of Aronson and McEachern, who were a lap ahead of the others at the twenty-third mile. Summary:

Twenty-five-mile professional race, prizes at each five miles and at last lap: Won by McEachern, Toronto; Aronson, Brooklyn, second; Kramer, East Orange, third. Time 1:01:47.

Intermediate winners: Five miles, W. Coburn; time 7:42 2-5.

Eleven miles: R. Walthour; time 24:01 4-5.

Fifteen miles: A. W. Ross; time 36:47 2-5.

Twenty miles: Aronson; time 48:59 2-5.

## PUTTING CONTEST.

NEW RECORD MADE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Dennis Horgan, the Irish champion shot-putter, competed in the open shot-putting contest at the dual athletic meet of the Star and Bartholomew athletic clubs today and established a new American record of 47ft. 4⅝in. The former American record was 47ft., made by G. R. Grey at Chicago on September 16, 1893. The world's record is 48ft. 4in., made by Horgan.

## WITH THE WHEELMEN.

VELODROME TO OPEN SOON.

Arrangements are being made to open the Velodrome cycle track the first week in November. It will be opened with a grand race meet, in which it is expected many of the stars of the eastern circuit, just closed, will participate.

Who will manage the track this season is still an open question, as it is by no means considered certain that "Jack" Prince who is under contract to do the trick will live up to the agreement, which provides that he must bring a string of speedy men to the Coast before November 15.

Whether Prince manages the Velodrome or not, it is announced that there will be a splendid season of sport. Prince, who is now in Chicago, has telegraphed that he will be here later than he had intended, but not to worry, that he would be here all right. Should he delay too long it is quite probably that Spooner, manager for John Nelson, will take charge of things in the racing line.

Besides a long string of eastern cracks a number of successful amateurs will come here from Salt Lake, and will compete in the professional events.

After a successful season in the East many of the speedy men are turning their faces toward the Pacific Coast, where living is cheap, and training can be carried on out of doors. The St. Paul Pioneer Press, in a recent issues, says of the situation as follows:

"The winter promises to be lively for both the pace following and sprinting classes of racing men. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Jacksonville will be prominent as racing points, and doubtless Kansas City will see a lot of sport. In California there is a promise that several tracks will be constructed. After Madison Square Garden it will doubtless be a case of California fever with many of the most prominent racing men, and with numerous of the less prominent ones as well. Los Angeles made a success of two nights of racing weekly last winter, and will repeat this during the coming winter, starting about Christmas time. Living is cheap in Los Angeles, and getting there is not expensive, when it is figured that there are tourist rates. Getting back is another question."

## COURSING.

RESULTS AT SAN PEDRO.

There were plenty of fur-chasers entered in the coursing events at San Pedro yesterday, but there was a scarcity of hares. Without hares coursing is impossible, and for that reason the events terminated in a very incomplete state. The program called for a thirty-two-dog stake, but only the run-off and the first ties were completed yesterday.

In the run-off Cicely Boy beat Daniel, Merry Maiden defeated Allwood, American Beauty beat Blissful. The Duchess won from Kitty Woods, The Bachelor defeated Isabella, Happy Butte beat Hazel, Lady Napoleon won from Rollo, Burbank defeated May Bell, Anti-Imperialism beat credit, Zelaphone beat Little Jack, Duty bested Perseus, Malano beat Pedro Bell, Gladstone won from Modoc, Border's Best defeated Saw Buck, Reliable Jack won from Fly, Dan C. beat Moloch.

The ties resulted as follows: Merry Maiden beat Cicely Boy, The Duchess beat American Beauty, Happy Butte beat The Bachelor, Lady Napoleon beat Burbank, Anti-Imperialism beat Zelephone, Milano beat Duty, Border's Best beat Gladstone, Dan C. beat Reliable Jack.

## ANNUAL HORSE SHOW.

OPENS AT KANSAS CITY TODAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Oct. 21.—Almost every State in the Union that has fine horses has sent a contingent of high steppers to the sixth annual horse show that will begin tomorrow and run for a week. There will be over three hundred thoroughbred animals here, accompanied by some of the best-known horsemen in the country.

The show will be held in Convention Hall, the immense arena of which has been transformed into an ideal show ring. This year's show will offer one of the largest lists of prizes ever presented on a similar occasion. Tomorrow the A. E. Stilwell stake of $1000 will be awarded to the four best saddle horses entered. Among the enteries in this class will be Thomas W. Lawson's mare Gypsy Queen, purchased recently at Versailles, Ky., for $3000.

## HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

The fair of the Sixth District Agricultural Society is in full blast, and the card of its opening day was a more attractive one than any given at the State Fair. There were two finishes, of the "three heads apart" persuasion, in the running races, so close that it took a highly practiced eye to separate them. This was particularly true of the three-quarters dash, in which many thought that Alaria had won. There was no disposition, however, to dispute the verdict. "Good Hope ran a good race, and so did the other two contestants, and the same is true of the splendid finish in the two-year-old race, won by Grafter.

The victories of the Owens Brothers in the two-year-old race, as well as in the Derby, were deservedly popular. Those gentlemen are well known here, and their colors have been seen so often in front at the local track that everybody was pleased when they won, because their horses are always out for the money. Grafter belongs to Thomas Owens's son-in-law, Lee Blasingame, who is a newcomer in the breeding business and owns the fine stallion Wernberg, a male-line descendant of the great Stockwell. Wernberg's oldest progeny are yearlings, and are said to be very showy youngsters. Flush of Gold, the Derby winner, is by Royal Flush, a full brother of the well-known mare Acclaim, winner of about thirty races. She won fifteen races at three years old and seven at four, besides being nearly always "inside of the money." Flush of Gold's dam was Gold Cup, by Enquirer, she being also the dam of the well-known horse Grady, who is likewise stabled at the track. Grady has been a frequent winner here, and is now seven years old. He will be retired to the stud next year, and as he has a strong infusion of Leamington and Newminster blood, should make a popular sire. He also gets a cross of Stockwell blood through imported Glen Athol, sire of Glenmore and the famous Checkmate. The next dam is Bay Flower, full sister to Preakness, who, after making the famous dead heat for the Saratoga Cup in 1875, was sent to England, where he walked over for the Brighton Cup, not a horse in all England daring to start against him. Bay Flower is also the grand-dam of Bramble, the best cup horse of his day, and sire of the famous Clifford. Bramble's get won $115,590 in the past three seasons. They also won $46,543 in 1895 and $60,772 in 1896, making a total of $229,264 for five consecutive seasons. This is a remarkably good showing.

The thoroughbred stallion, Knight of the Thistle, winner of the $50,000 Jubilee stakes at Kempton Park in 1896, was sold at auction in New York last Thursday night, and brought the big price of $30,000, which is the heaviest price ever realised in America for an untried sire. The purchasers were Charles Reed & Son of the Fairview farm, near Gallatin, Tenn. Mr. Reed is the man who paid $100,000 at auction for old St. Blaise, but he was a thoroughly tried sire, his get having won $189,005 in the season previous to his being sold. Knight of the Thistle is by Rosebery out of Empress Maud by Beauclerc. Rosebery was by Speculum and was the first horse to win both the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire handicaps in the same year (1876,) although both those races were inaugurated as early as 1839. As the Reeds have as good mares as any in America, it is fair to expect some grand performers from Knight of the Thistle, who is said to be a most superb individual.

The Australian horse Paul Pry, by Lochiel, is evidently one of the best horses in the world over a distance of ground. He won the Spring stakes, the Craven Plate and the Wycanbe stakes, none less than a mile and a quarter, all in four days, having won £1120 in the three races. He belongs to Sir Rupert Clarke, the Melbourne millionaire. Paul Pry is six years old and carried 129, 127 and 138 pounds, respectively, in the three events above named. What kind of a race would it make at two miles, with 129 on Ethelbert and 132 on Paul Pry? The Australian horse is very appropriately named, his dam being a mare called Busybody, by the unbeaten Grand Flaneur.

The exodus of American horses to England goes on at a great rate, J. R. Keene having shipped six horses and Hon. William C. Whitney nine, during the past week. Among the latter are Jean Beraud and Killishandra, while in the Keene string are Commando, Cap and Bells, both by Domino and frequent winners during the past season. Mr. Whitney's jockey in England will be Nash Turner, who rode so disappointingly at San Francisco last winter. The perisee to be won in England are so much larger than those in America—outside of the Futurity and Realization stakes—that the only wonder is that more American horses have not been exported thither.

Lord Durham's outcry against the American jockeys in England looks exceedingly peurile, to a disinterested observer. The question that most naturally suggests itself is, would any complaint have emanated from His Lordship if the American jockeys had ridden unsuccessfully, and has not the fact that an American rider—Lester Reiff—now stands at the head of the winning jockeys' list a great deal to do with his outcry against the dare-devil style of American riding? Lord Durham refers to "the unusual number of accidents" that have occurred since Americans began to ride there. Why, they had had two fatal accidents in one Australian race—the Caulfield Cup—far worse than anything that has yet occurred in England, and yet there was no American rider on any horse in either of those events. It is the unusually large number of races won by the Yankee jockeys that is making the shoe pinch. That is all.

HIDALGO.

## Turf Notes.

A commendable effort is being made by the New York Road Driver's Association to organize a central governing body for all gentlemen's driving clubs, amateur associations and speedway organizations with a view to encourage that branch of amateur sport.

The president of the New York association has written to the secretary of the local driving club, asking that the Los Angeles Driving Club fall in line.

The objects of this new movement is to define the true status of an amateur, to decide what comprises an amateur record, and to compile monthly, and publish annually, a book giving all amateur records. One of the purposes will be the appointment of a special committee to confer with the officers of the National Trotting Association with the view of having an understanding with said body as to special rules for amateur racing, and the proper way of carrying on amateur racing without giving the horse a mark or record.

In his letter Dr. H. H. Kane, president of the New York association, says:

"Amateur racing is so rapidly on the increase, matinee meetings are occurring so frequently, and gentlemen's driving clubs are forming with such rapidity in every city of the United States that some measures should be taken to regulate same, formulate proper rules, and keep a proper set of records that shall be absolutely accurate and that shall apply distinctly and solely to amateur racing, to either wagon, cart, or sulky, as the case may be."

## Sporting Notes.

The Pasadena Country Club will resume its regular weekly sweepstakes beginning November 3. The first tournament will be played on the links there December 1, followed by a second event December 30. The Southern California team championship will be played there January 25 and 26.

G. W. Rolando, the strong man, has been matched with Johnson, the Chicago Hercules.

## LIVING LAMPS.

Marvelous Insects Whose Eggs Even are Luminous—Photograph Taken by Their Light.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—M. Becquerel, a French scientist, has taken a photograph of a bust by the light of a phosphorescent insect. The picture was produced after an exposure of an hour to the rays of light of this small insect. Later M. Becquerel took a picture in twenty minutes, and another in two minutes. Prof. Jaeger, the German naturalist, says that during his excursions in Santo Domingo phosphorescent insects were frequently the means of saving his life, by giving light on dark nights in the midst of dense forests. C. F. Holder says that the light-givers thus referred to is Pyrophorous noctilucus, which is provided with three different lights. On each side of the thorax is an oval spot which emits a brilliant yellowish white light, throwing the rays upward and outward. On the upper part of the abdomen there is a lower light more brilliant than either. Owing to this disposition of these spots the light flashes almost continuously as the insect whirls along. It appears to be controlled by the will of the animal, as when the insect is feeding it is not seen, but becomes very brilliant when the animal flies. The color of the light is green, and even the eggs give out a bluish light, which they retain for a week, and which is revived when the eggs are placed in water. It is said that Dubois even produced luminous water by grinding the luminous organs of these insects to a powder and dissolving it in water, which at once assumed the appearance of molten metal. One of the most remarkable and brilliant light-givers ever seen by Mr. Holder was a marine worm, almost invisible to the naked eye. Sometimes the brightness of this minute creature would be so great that dark corners of a Southern California bay, where it was found, would appear to be dotted with candle lights. At first it was noticed on the bottom, forming a luminous spot as large as a 50-cent piece. This rapidly increased until a light as large and as circular as a dinner plate appeared. It would seem impossible that so large and brilliant a light could be produced, other than by a large animal, but suddenly the light would begin to diminish, then rise from the bottom, coming up in a zigzag course, with a trail of blue, green, yellow and white flashes behind it. When it reached the surface it formed a phosphorescent light of the size of a pea, but so bright that it could be distinguished thirty or more feet away. One of the most striking displays of animal phosphorescence in Mr. Holder's experience came from the common earthworm. In passing through an orange grove one rainy night in California he kicked aside a large clump of earth, when what looked like a mass of white molten metal went flying in every direction. The cause of the light was a single earthworm, possibly two, not over two inches in length. The luminous matter was exuding from it and it permeated the surrounding soil, rendering it phosphorescent. A light often used for reading purposes is from a beautiful jelly fish named Pyrosoma. It is usually from one to two feet in length, three or four inches across, and open at the end. Its luminosity is wonderful. A Portuguese sea captain secured six of the animals, which he placed in glass jars, which were suspended from the ceiling of his cabin. By their own light he wrote a description of their beauties.

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## NEW USE FOR THE CAMERA.

Its Evidence is Now Employed by Railway Constructors to Preclude Damage Suits.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—When the first electric railway was being built in London, there was a great deal of anxiety on the part of householders along the line of the road as to how far those structures would be injured by the excavations made while tunneling underground. Coupled with this anxiety was the freely-expressed intention to make the railway company pay strictly for any damage that might be caused to the walls or the body of the buildings. The railway company being thus duly forewarned, made a point of photographing every individual building that could by any chance be regarded as in a position where it might be injured by the tunneling. Soon after the tunnel was run, another picture was taken of the same series of buildings, and the railway company being able, through the possession of the two pictures, "before and after," to show that no damage had been done through the boring of the construction engineers, saved themselves hundreds of thousands of pounds. Photography has been utilized in this and other purposes by the sub-contractors of the Rapid Transit Subway, now being constructed in New York.

These pictures not only constitute exact reproduction of conditions at any given spot, so that reference to the photographs on file shows the progress made from time to time, but also renders it possible for some of them to keep their out-of-town partners well posted regarding the progress being made. This is quite independent of the very important safeguard which the camera affords against damage suits. The Rapid Transit Commission also uses photography as a check on the work of its contractors. The commission has a regular system for taking views of the scenes of the contractors' labors, at intervals of a month or less. In New York utilization of photography is also made below the surface. For instance when cracks are found in a cellar wall as the laborers dig along the foundation, the camera is brought into requisition, in order to preclude the possibility of the owner accusing the contractors of causing the walls to settle.

## SPEAKING TRUMPET SIGNALING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The government lighthouse board is making experiments with a new system of speaking trumpet signaling. Eight megaphones, ten feet long, are each directed to a different point of the compass. The small end of these megaphones meet in a ring, inside of which is a revolving cowl, which turns on the top of a siren. This siren is kept continually spinning at the rate of 2090 revolutions a minute, and when compressed air is admitted to it, it gives forth a penetrating and far-reaching sound, above C in the middle octave. The compressed air is supplied to a large reservoir by an oil engine, which runs at a high speed. The air is taken from the reservoir to the siren through a valve so arranged that it would enable a current at a pressure of 300 pounds through a two-inch pipe to be controlled by a touch of the finger. The valve is operated by a small lever on a signal wheel, which revolves slowly, producing different sounds each of the different points comes into range of the cowl. The signals consist of long and short blasts, the long ones of three seconds each, and the short ones of one second each. The difference in the signals thus enables the navigator of the compass to be sure that for north, for instance, is a long blast, and for south a short blast. For east it is one long and one short blast, and for west one long, etc.

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# Southern California by Towns and Counties.

## PASADENA.

### [illegible] Drive Improvement [illegible] to Progress.

### [illegible] of Street-car Tracks to Begin.

### [illegible] of a Rare Surgical Feat—Dr. Hodge [illegible] Death's Door.

[PASADEN]A, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Arroyo drive improvement will be completd in a short [illegible] occurs in the plans of [illegible] and the other members [illegible] Trade Committee which [illegible] hand. Work on the [illegible] road has been at a [illegible] all summer and now awaits [illegible] of a stone wall at the [illegible] premises of J. S. Torrance, [illegible] and the Valley Hunt [illegible] as this wall is built a [illegible] laid along the east side [illegible] and the surface of the [illegible] covered with decomposed [illegible] great a distance as can [illegible] the funds for that purpose [illegible] hands of the Board of [illegible] thought that by holiday [illegible] drive along the [illegible] will be in excellent condition.

**[TRACK-]LAYING TO BEGIN.**

[illegible] of renewing the rails and [illegible] roadbed of the electric [comp]any's lines in Pasadena [illegible] early Monday morning on [illegible] avenue, near Hotel [illegible] will be rushed to completion [illegible] rails are to be laid, new [illegible] be put in, improved frogs [illegible] are to be placed in position [illegible] everything will be done to [illegible] and surface of the streets [illegible] condition than ever before.

[illegible] outfit arrived yesterday [illegible] for this service, and is [illegible] the old street car barns on [illegible] avenue. There are twenty [illegible] ten teams in the caravan [illegible] carry with them a complete [illegible] outfit. The principal [illegible] the camp is a large kitchen [illegible] on wheels, which is [illegible] of a Chinese cook. The [illegible] engaged in this railroad [illegible] of necessity, a roving [illegible] lasting but a few [illegible] and the contrac[tors] [illegible] work find it to their [illegible] a peripatetic [illegible] several good-sized [illegible] quarters for the [illegible] carries with him a [illegible] toilet accessories [illegible] handed toiler who [illegible] of admiring wo[men] [illegible] his haid with the [illegible] Three meals a day [illegible] the mobile dining-room, [sub]stantial fare is the rule, [illegible] well-paid and well-fed and [illegible] their nomadic life.

**[SURG]ICAL TRIUMPH.**

[illegible] to be a rare feat in surgery [illegible] performed recently at [illegible] and, though it was at[tended] [illegible] great risk to the life of the [illegible] fair to prove successful. [illegible] which was performed [illegible] Abbott and Hull, was [illegible] of an abcess of the inner [illegible] necessitated the cutting of a [illegible] from the skull of the pa[tient] [illegible] B. Gray, in order that [illegible] might be given. Mr. [illegible] nicely, and his en[illegible] said to be but a matter [illegible].

**[PASAD]ENA BREVITIES.**

[illegible] of Emil Kayser was in a [illegible] for a few hours [illegible] over the disap[pearance] [illegible] the four-year-old son of [illegible] "They seeked him in [illegible] room and cubbyhole and [illegible] looked him up the chimb[ney] [illegible] everywhere," they confess, [illegible] find even his "pants [illegible]" and it was only after [illegible] on the police to aid [illegible] search that they found [illegible] in a cellar.

[illegible] Institute of the W.C.T.U. [illegible] Monday and Tuesday at [illegible] Church, South Pasadena, [illegible] evening with an ad[dress by] Mrs. Hester T. Griffith. [illegible] morning's programme will [illegible] conference and addresses [illegible] P. Evans and Mrs. L. H. [illegible] in the afternoon there [illegible] drill by Mrs. J. [illegible] a mothers' meeting led [illegible].

[illegible] the Colorado-street wall [illegible] and decorator, has made [illegible] to the Wholesalers' [illegible] of Los Angeles, and [illegible] in the hands of Secre[tary] [illegible] of that organization. The [illegible] to exceed the liabilities [illegible] Mr. Lodge's financial [illegible] brought on by a fire [illegible] last spring and by [illegible].

[illegible] was given Friday even[ing] [illegible] of the North Pas[adena] [illegible] Church to Rev. I. L. [illegible] has been returned to that [illegible] second year. Addresses [illegible] made by G. Joshua [illegible] Huston, Rev. A. In[illegible] and a response was [illegible].

[illegible] Club held its first [illegible] of the season yester[day] [illegible] Mrs. Mary M. Coman [illegible] of the Woman's Parlia[ment] [illegible] attended, and a short [illegible] was held in honor of [illegible] Mary M. Bennet.

[illegible] The Times special de[livery] [illegible] Los Angeles last night [illegible] for the non appear[ance] [illegible] correspondence [illegible] matter in this morn[ing] [illegible].

[illegible] and wife of West [illegible] parents of Mrs. F. W. [illegible] and will spend the [illegible] city. Carver Thompson [illegible] Iowa, accompanied [illegible].

[illegible] aged 59, a native of [illegible] at the corner of [illegible] avenues. The [illegible] to Eldora, Iowa, [illegible].

[illegible] the wedding of Miss [illegible] and Edward F. [illegible] take place Thurs[day] [illegible] 1, at All Saints' [illegible].

[illegible] eighteen-months-old [illegible] H. Canfield, died [illegible] buried today.

[illegible] from San [illegible] in a very low condition, and his death is looked for at any time.

Chrysanthemum festival, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening at Universalist Church. Lunch a la carte from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission 15 cents.

Our opening has opened. Hotaling & Co., men's outfitters.

Hot drinks and oyster cocktails at McCament's.

Bicycle perfection. Columbia chainless.

Artists' material at Wadsworth's.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

### BETTER PARKS WANTED.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The improvement of San Diego's parks and the laying out and beautifying of new ones are subjects receiving the attention of a special committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. The issuing by the city of bonds to the amount of $250,000 to carry on the proposed improvements is under consideration.

### NEW LUMBER PORT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—[Associated Press.] The arrival of the big steam schooner Iaqua, laden with shingles, from Eureka, today, marks the beginning of a new departure in the lumber trade of Southern California. Heretofore the McFadden Brothers of Santa Ana, Newport, Corona and other places have been landing most of their lumber at Newport, in Orange county. They now propose to make San Diego their shipping port, and the arrival of the Iaqua is in accordance with that plan. She has a carrying capacity of over 750,000 feet of lumber.

### CITY EX-OFFICIAL DEAD.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—[Associated Press.] S. D. Burbeck, formerly City Assessor, died today, aged 76 years.

### SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Information has been received from Manila that Prof. David P. Barrows, formerly at the head of the geographical and historical departments of the San Diego Normal School, selected by the Philippine Commission as an educator at Manila, has been given entire charge of the public schools of that city.

H. P. Oleson has returned from a season of prospecting at Cape Nome. He reports that W. E. Hadley, formerly proprietor of one of the hotels of this city, has made a good-sized fortune. Mr. Hadley is at Spokane, en route to San Diego for the winter.

Rev. C. T. Wilson of the First Methodist Church, who recently came here from Santa Monica, was tendered a reception last evening by the members of that church.

The membership of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce has now passed the 500 mark. Numerous applications for membership are to be considered at the next meeting.

## CORONADO BEACH.

### NOT A BURNING SHIP.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] Residents of Coronado were considerably alarmed Friday evening by the discovery of what was supposed to be a burning ship in the direction of the Coronado islands. The fire was first seen about 7 o'clock, and after half an hour the light suddenly disappeared, giving the impression of a sinking steamer. When the Healy & Tibbitts steam tug arrived from the stone quarries at the Coronado islands it was explained that the fire was but the burning of the timbers and débris collected at the islands during the quarrying of the rock for the government jetty extension.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

### HIGH SCHOOL BONDS SOLD.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The $40,000 of new High School bonds were yesterday turned over to the First National Bank, whose bid was $41,134.54. The trustees of the district will at once proceed to purchase a block of land upon which to locate the building.

Rev. E. F. Goff and Mrs. Goff have returned from San Diego. Rev. Mr. Goff is not yet strong enough to resume his pastoral duties.

Mrs. Juliet Stibbins, Grand Chief of the Rathbone Sisters, left yesterday to make a tour of the State.

### RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Executive Committee of the Riverside Horticultural Club has appointed various subcommittees to make arrangements for the meeting of the Farmers' Club Institute of Southern California, which will be held here December 19 to 22.

Rev. Ralph B. Larkin of Buena Vista, Colo., occupied the pulpit of Arlington Presbyterian Church today.

Prof. D. H. Colcord preached at the Congregational Church today.

Rev. George A. Hough, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church today. In the afternoon he addressed the Y.M.C.A. meeting.

The Riverside Horticultural Club has appointed E. W. Holmes, F. M. Borden and F. R. Weidenmueller delegates to the Good Roads Convention in Los Angeles this week.

Bids for the construction of an addition to the Jurupa schoolhouse were opened yesterday. The contract was awarded to J. C. Masters, his figures being $1342.

## LORDSBURG.

### FULL OF SYMPATHY.

LORDSBURG, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] Work on the Sierra Power Company's line north of this place is again suspended. All the workmen engaged have been induced to quit work out of sympathy with the striking linemen in Los Angeles.

### SHOOTING DOGS.

For some time past somebody has been poisoning and shooting dogs in this locality.

A few days ago a rancher living north of town was seen firing at eight dogs the property of various people in the neighborhood. The dogs were on the public road at the time.

## KERN COUNTY.

### MACHINE SHOPS BURNED.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Canfield & Chanslor machine shops, located in this city, were burned to the ground at an early hour this morning. The cause is unknown. The loss is difficult to estimate, as it is impossible to tell how great the damage to the machinery is, but it will run into the thousands. No insurance. The shops will be rebuilt at once.

### MASONIC CEREMONIES.

The corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple was laid by the Bakersfield lodge of Masons this afternoon. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand Master Foshay, assisted by the Grand Senior Warden and Grand Orator. The building, as designed will cost $25,000.

## VENTURA COUNTY SUGAR BEETS.

### *Season at Oxnard Factory Makes Surprising Record—New Stock Yards.*

VENTURA, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The second annual sugar-beet campaign of the Oxnard sugar factory has closed with a longer run than last year by three days, and a record of having sliced 3462 tons more than last year. The percentage of saccharine matter is also considerably better, and, taken all in all, the great sugar season of 1900 has been a surprise to the people of this county, who early in the season hardly dared to hope for the opening of the factory at all. A crop that can be raised in a dry year following two preceding dry years, and then make a record in some respects superior to that of a wet season is one that should receive favor in the eyes of all farmers, especially when greatly advanced prices have been contracted for the coming season.

On the first week of the campaign farmers were greatly surprised at the results of their crop returns on sandy soil, both as to tonnage and sugar contents, although the alkali land did not give much promise. There were besides enough beets on irrigated land to swell the average tonnage and surprise the whole valley with the first returns. The tests for sugar content ran exceedingly high from the beginning, and continued much better than expected through the entire two months.

During the campaign this season 63,148 tons of beets were received from the vicinity of Oxnard, and 4017 tons of beets from outside points, a total of 67,165 tons of beets crushed at the factory. Last year 63,712 tons were ground. However, last year over 100,000 tons of beets were produced in this county, but upward of 35,000 tons of beets were shipped to the Chino factory.

### OXNARD STOCK YARDS.

The fattening of cattle on beet pulp at the new Oxnard stock yards has commenced. A special train with 500 head of cattle arrived last week from Prescott, Ariz. This is but an advance shipment of several thousand head to be made in the near future. Last season the pulp was offered to the farmers and stockmen for 10 cents a ton. Only a small amount was sold. Practically all the pulp was turned into the waste water ditch. The feeding of cattle at the stockyards will give the farmers of this county an opportunity of seeing how beet pulp can be used as cattle feed.

### VENTURA BREVITIES.

Gov. Gage arrived from Santa Barbara on this evening's train. He was met at the depot by F. W. Baker, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, and Postmaster C. D. Bonestel.

The Gregg restaurant at Oxnard was robbed of a satchel containing $70 in money and $30 worth of jewelry, last Tuesday morning about 5:30 o'clock. The robbery was committed by two Mexican beet toppers.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

### *Southern Pacific Loses in an Old Case—Democrats Meet To Hear Phelan.*

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Democrats held a big meeting at the Pavilion last night. Special trains were run from the nearby towns that brought in crowds of people to swell the ranks of the local unterrified. Hon. Stephen M. White was billed as the star attraction, but he failed to appear, to the great disappointment of all present. T. W. Duckworth presided. F. P. Meserve of Redlands, candidate for State Senator, was the first speaker. He was followed by W. D. Crichton of Fresno, candidate for Congress from the Seventh District, who occupied about an hour outlining his platform and giving reasons why he thinks he should be sent to Washington. The address of the evening was made by Mayor Phelan of San Francisco. State Senator J. C. Sims of Sonoma county, and Maj. Bachman of Fresno also spoke.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSES.

The long-drawn-out case of the county of San Bernardino vs. the Southern Pacific Company, heretofore tried and submitted, was called yesterday in Judge Campbell's court, judgment being given for the plaintiff, with twenty days' stay of execution granted the defendant. This is the case of the Needles school bonds, in which the railroad refused to pay its assessment on the bonds. The court decides the district is de jure, and de facto, the same in size as the Providence judicial township, and includes the whole mileage of railroad in such township. The total judgment against the railroad amounts to $31,240.34.

### SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The funeral of Ray Smith, the young man who was killed Thursday by falling down the shaft of the Rose mine, took place this afternoon at the residence of D. H. Wixom, the services being conducted by Rev. A. E. Jones, Jr.

## ONTARIO COLONIES.

### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ONTARIO, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] Hon. Tirey M. Ford will speak in Ontario Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Peeison left Tuesday for Seattle, where she will be engaged in dramatic work.

Fred Stamm of the Ontario State Bank has returned from a month's trip to Seattle, Tacoma and other points of interest in the north.

Mrs. W. S. Malone and daughter Marjorie, who have spent the summer in the East, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Watson have gone to San Francisco for a brief visit.

F. E. Trask, who has been a resident here, leaves with his family for permanent residence in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker have just returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Miss Meaney of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. R. H. Gushie.

## SANTA MONICA.

### EARLY LIBRARY CLOSING.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The closing of the public library reading-room at 8 o'clock nightly, instead of leaving it open all the while, as heretofore, places a hardship on a number of young men and boys. Nearly every evening when the hour arrives there are several of them in the room who would remain and enjoy the privileges longer if they could. Some of them are employed in stores and are unable to come to the library much before that time, and that is their only place of recreation. The order for the closing of the room early was issued to save the expense of lighting. The library board is to be requested to provide later service.

## COMPTON.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

COMPTON, Oct. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Democrats of this part of the county held a meeting here last night, which was largely attended. Candidate Graves and John W. Mitchell, Esq., were the speakers. Mr. Mitchell devoted considerable time to attacking the record of the Republican candidate in Congress and Graves again explained his position in the present campaign.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, Oct. 19.

W H Workman, Maria E Workman and Henry W Keller to Mrs Maud T Chaffey, part lots 20, 21 and 22, block L, Workman Park tract, $10.

L J Rose & Co, Limited, to William L Hinman, lot 3 and part lot 5, block 17, of subdivision of Sunny Slope estate, $10.

Mrs Louisa Hagen, formerly Louisa Bangerter, and Lois Hagen to Louisa Bangerter, lots 3 and 5, block O, Aliso tract $1.

Henry Knauff and Katie Knauff to John Polson, part lot 74, McDonald tract, $1050.

E M Dolley and E P Dolley to Leo E Crawford, lot 23, block 3, Howes tract, $200.

Lewis C Tilghman and Annie Tilghman to H C Bennett, part section 30, 5 N 9, $500.

Aurelio W. Sepulveda and Maria E R de Sepulveda to John W Burrus, lot 4, block 1, Palos Verdes tract.

Mrs Jessie Witzell and W A Witzell to Caroline Mondon, lot 42, Josefa subdivision, $600.

Julia P Brown and John H Brown to H A Cogswell, lot 169 and part lot 170, Kohler tract, $1.

George Berching to H A Cogswell, lot 169 and part 170, Kohler tract, $10.

H A Cogswell and Mathilda Cogswell to George Berschig, lot 22, block 4, Alvarado Heights tract, $10.

George Berschig to O Jerome Flagg, lot 22, block 4, Alvarado Heights tract, $2000.

Miss Isola Borick to R McLaughlin, part lot 36, Gardena tract, $2000.

Martha J. Harwood, J H Harwood, M L Mapes and John Doe by Asa Keyes as commissioner in cast 32,120, Superior Court, to John E Thompson SCr, lots 6, 7 and 8, Harwood tract, $2049.26.

John S Stotler, sometimes written J S Stotler, to Alice M Barner, lot 5, block 3, Greenwell tract, $1850.

John H Reyes and L M Reyes to John R Vogel, lot 7 and part lot 5, Reyes Vineyard tract, $10.

Adam Hunter and Minnie V Hunter to Chapin-Tibbot Commercial Co, lot 9, Clifton tract, $1.

F T Bradshaw to the heirs of La Fayette Smith, deceased, lot 15, block 1, New Main street and Wilmington-avenue tract, $1.

Herbert E Cox and Marion A Cox to same, lots 9 and 16, block 2, New Main-street and Wilmington-avenue tract, $30.

Henry Liefer and Natalie Liefer to same, subdivision 5, block 2, same tract, $1.

S E Tuthill to Christina M Tuthill, lot 17, Tuthill's subdivision, $10.

C G Kellogg, administrator of estate of Lillie M Paulton, deceased, to Fannie Grueninger, part lot 2, block 2, Monte Vista; lot 3, block 72, Howard tract; lot 48, M L Wick's subdivision of lots 304 and 305, South & Porter tracts, etc., $22.

C G Kellogg, administrator of estate of Louise Grueninger, deceased, to Fannie Grueninger, undivided one-tenth interest in lot 2, block 2, Monte Vista; lot 3, block 72, townsite Howard; lot 48, Wick's subdivision of lots 304-305, South & Porter ter tracts, etc., $95.

Mary Tweedy to Robert Tweedy, Jr., undivided one-half of lot 7, Tweedy tract, and $8.25 per month during the life of first party.

Mary Tweedy, widow of Robert Tweedy, to Thomas A Tweedy, undivided one-half interest in lot 1, Tweedy tract.

William T Howlett and Sarah M Howlett to Marion Rice and Ellen Rice, part [illegible] 8 and 11, block 16, Brooklyn tract, $400.

Baroness Catherine Rogniat vs Carroll T Allen, as administrator of estate of Bertha Wilhelmine Helen Wannock, deceased, decree quiet title in plaintiff, lot at northeast corner Downey avenue and Prichard street; lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Baroness Rogniat tract, $775.

Charles M Stimson to Bridget Coleman, lot 15, block F, McGarry tract, $775.

Agnes E Howes by John H Drain, Street Superintendent of Los Angeles city, to Fred Barrett, lot 11, block C, Manzanita Heights.

Kate Martin by same to same, lot 12, block C, same tract.

Nelson R Howlet and Mrs Mathilde F Howlett to H Janetsky, lot 85, Goldsworthy & Chronic subdivision, $250.

Los Angeles Building Co to W F Bosbyshell, lot 21 and part lot 1, block 3, Bentley & Crippen's subdivision, $10.

Gerhard Eshman and Louise Eshman to B S Nichols, lot 12, block 14, Palomares tract, $950.

William Burr and Mary Catherine Burr to Joseph Daniels, lot 45, Funk's subdivision, $250.

Estate of Thomas B Brown, deceased, order confirming sale to Walter Rose, lots 7, 10, 11 and 14, Belgravia tract.

C Aubia to H Cordes, agreement to convey lot 123, Wicks subdivision of Garbolina, etc., $700.

Mrs M E Stone to G M Jones, part section 26, 7 N 13, $10.

Augusta Weber and John Weber to Louisa Plott, agreement to convey part lot 1, 2, 3, 22 and 23, block 4, Daman & Millard subdivision, $700.

Benjamin K Johnston and Mary M Johnston to Fred Tuffield, lot 1, block 46, of Electric Railway Homestead Association, $350.

Total, $35,290.

## MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

### Coast Vessels on the Way.

FOR SAN PEDRO.

| | From— | Sailed. |
|---|---|---|
| Sc. A. M. Baxter | Seattle | Oct. 1 |
| Bkt. Monitor | Gray's Harbor | Oct. 11 |
| Sc. La Gironde | Gray's Harbor | Oct. 11 |
| Str. Newburg | Gray's Harbor | Oct. 15 |
| Sc. Philippine | Gray's Harbor | Oct. 15 |

FOR NEWPORT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sc. Excelsior | Blakeley | Oct. 10 |

### Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.

Lucipara, British ship, from Antwerp, 204 days out October 16. Spoken August 4 in long. 9 N., 27 W.

FOR SAN DIEGO.

Alsterdamm, German ship, from Antwerp, 144 days out October 16. Passed Dover May 27.

Bergenhus, Norwegian steamer, from Hongkong, 29 days out October 16.

### Arrivals and Departures.

TACOMA—Arrived: Oct. 19, schooner Salvator, from San Pedro.

PORT TOWNSEND—Arrived: Oct. 19, schooner Orient, from San Pedro.

REDONDO—Sailed: Oct. 19, schooner Stimson, for Seattle.

## OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

[Chicago News:] A little four-year-old wanted a fan, but could not remember the name of it, so she said: "Mamma, where's the thing you brush the warm away with?"

(Teacher:) Now, Johnny, suppose you had $2000 and wanted to buy a brick house worth $10,000, what would you do?

(Johnny:) Why, I suppose I'd have to marry a girl worth $8000.

"Tommy," said his uncle, "can you tell me why the enemies of poor St. Sebastian shot him full of arrows?"

"I reckon 'twas 'cause they didn't have no guns," replied Tommy.

Little Edith had been to church for the first time and on her return her grandma asked her how she liked it. "I didn't like the organ very well," was the reply. "Why not?" asked the old lady. "'Cause," answered Edith, "there wasn't any monkey with it."

The teacher was trying to communicate to the juvenile class an idea of faith, and to better illustrate it she held up an apple and said:

"If I were to tell you there are no seeds in this apple you would believe me without further proof, would you not?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the class in chorus.

"Well, that is faith," said the teacher.

The next day, in order to test their recollection of the lesson, she asked: "Who can tell me what faith it?"

"I can," promptly answered a small urchin. "It's an apple what ain't got no seeds in."

### Eyeglasses Need a Bath.

[Boston Transcript:] "Half of the people who wear glasses and complain that their sight is gradually diminishing owe the idea to dirty glasses," remarked an optician. "Spectacles and eyeglasses are much benefited by a bath now and then, as people are. It is strange how many people there are who think that by wiping their glasses now and then they keep them clean. You see, it is this way: The face, and especially the eyes, all the time give off a fine vapor. This clings to the glasses and the dust collects on them; as soon as they become clean; that is, apparently clean, the wearer is satisfied. So the process goes on. But, while wiping the glasses cleanses them, and is necessary, a bath is also required. Every time the glasses are wiped a fine film of dirt is left on them and this gradually accumulates, and no wiping will clean it off. In time this coating gets quick thick enough to blur the vision, even though at a glance the glasses may appear clean. When this occurs, the sight is diminished, and they come to me or some other optician. What they ought to have done was to give the glasses a bath in warm water, well scrubbing them with a small toothbrush and soap. This should be first done with chamois leather and then with tissue paper to polish them.

### Has a Woman's Heart.

[Unidentified:] Rarely has a woman's kindness of heart been shown so forcibly as it was last week at the camp where Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff and his wife were enjoying an outing in the Adirondacks. Gov. Woodruff received a message from William W. Durant of Camp Sagamore asking that the carpenter at the Woodruff camp might make a coffin for a boy of 16 in Mr. Durant's employ, who had died suddenly of cholera. There was no undertaker within many miles, and the carpenter at Sagamore was away.

The coffin was made of plain boards in about an hour and a half, but it seemed so boxlike that Mrs. Woodruff herself stained and varnished it, making it look less crude. Still she was not satisfied with its appearance and looked for white material to line it, but could find none. Nothing daunted, she took a white muslin gown of her own and draped it softly inside the casket, with a little lace-trimmed ruffle to finish the edges, and in this receptacle the boy's body was sent to his mother in New York.

Mrs. Woodruff, in relating the incident to a friend, said that she had never before undertaken a task so gruesome and depressing.

[Smart Set:] Lena. I didn't think you'd let a man kiss you on such short acquaintance.

Maude. Well, he thoroughly convinced me that it was all my own fault that I hadn't met him sooner.


CURRAN'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

Books rented, 1c week. Sent by express outside city. R. 101, 223 W. Second. 'Phone M. 1413.

No Glasses Like Ours. Fit guaranteed. Testing Free.

Marshutz, Optician, 245 S. Spring.

Big Sale.

Porcelain Ware

Unique Border Decoration.

Cups and Saucers ... 15 cts
Oat Meal Bowls ... 10 cts
Pitcher—4 pints ... 44 cts
Roast Dish—16 inch ... 75 cts
Soup Tureen ... $1.35
Tea Pots ... 64 cts
Sugar Bowls ... 44 cts
Cream Pitcher ... 20 cts

Fancy China Clocks

Each, $1.50, 1.85 2.00, $2.50

We are Cutting Prices all to Pieces During Our Big Clearance Sale.

Great American Importing Tea Co.

LOS ANGELES:
[illegible] S. SPRING ST., NEAR SECOND.
[illegible] S. SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH.
[illegible] W. SECOND ST., POMONA.
[illegible] STATE, REDLANDS.
[illegible] MAIN ST., RIVERSIDE.
[illegible] N. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA.
[illegible] THIRD ST., SANTA MONICA.
[illegible] STATE ST., SANTA BARBARA.
[illegible] E. FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA.

Stricture CURED WHILE You Sleep. 19,846 CURED Last Year.

GRAN-SOLVENT CRAYONS will dissolve, digest and forever remove Stricture in 15 days, reducing

ENLARGED PROSTATE GLAND.

Crayons are inserted at night and dissolve in three hours, curing while you sleep. No round about guess work or stomach drugging, but a direct, local application to the entire Urethral Tract. The sluggish accumulation in

VARICOCELE

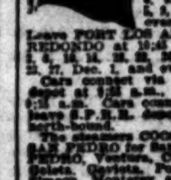
Is expelled by restoring healthy circulation through the Prostate Gland. FREE

VALUABLE ILLUSTRATED TREATISE

ST. JAMES ASSN., 233 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

CAUSE AND CURE.

THE PYRAMID CO., Marshall, Mich., have issued a very interesting treatise on Piles—their cause and cure. It will be sent free to any person afflicted. They also make the justly celebrated PYRAMID PILE CURE that safely and permanently cures PILES in every form. Contains no Opium, Cocaine or other injurious drugs. Price 50 cents and $1.00 a box at druggists, or sent direct from manufacturers on receipt of the price.



Ocean Wonders.

Shells Ground To Order. Sheels and native wood souvenirs manufactured, wholesale and retail.

Winkler's Curios, 346 S. Broadway.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



Scientific Food for Children

Grape-Nuts

Round, Healthy BODIES

A Sure Result.

MOTHERS FEEL A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY IN SELECTING FOOD.

The food either makes good healthy children or it does not.

If they are not healthy, round and rosy, ready for study or play, there is probably something lacking in the food.

A sure body-builder for children (or adults) is Grape-Nuts, the famous ready-cooked food, and there is a reason.

Grape-Nuts contain natural phosphate of potash and albumen obtained from grains, and these elements combine in the human body to form gray matter in brain and nerve cells all over the body. Such nourishment means vigor, snap, strength and force of both mind and body. That is scientific feeding. Now add a good hot cup of Postum Cereal Food Coffee (well boiled, mind you,) and a slice of entire wheat bread and you have the youngsters fed in a way that will bring the biggest kind of returns as they grow up and you see what they accomplish because they have well-built bodies and good sturdy brains.

This is worth thinking about.



A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION FREE

MME. A. RUPPERT'S WORLD RENOWNED FACE BLEACH ALMOST WITHOUT COST

NO MATTER HOW BLEMISHED THE SKIN, FACE BLEACH WILL MAKE IT PERFECT

Madame A. Ruppert says:

[illegible]

During this month, I will offer to all a trial bottle of my world renowned Face Bleach, sufficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, and any reader of this can send me 25 cents in stamps or silver, and I will send the trial bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, sealed, all charges prepaid.

My book "How to be Beautiful" will be mailed free to all who will write for it.

MADAME A. RUPPERT,

6 East 14th Street, New York

[illegible]

All of the above toilet preparations are always kept in stock and can be had from our local agent.

The Coulter Dry Goods Co.,

Sole Agents in Los Angeles for Mme. A. Ruppert's Celebrated Complexion Specialties.



LINES OF TRAVEL.

TIME CARD—SANTA FE ROUTE

Southern California Railway, La Grande Station, Foot of Second Street.

[illegible]

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

[illegible]

["SPRECKLES LINE"]

OCEANIC S. S. Co.—Honolulu, Apia, Auckland and Sydney.

S. S. ALAMEDA, Sydney, via Honolulu, Samoa and Auckland ... Wednesday, October 31, 9 p.m.

S. S. AUSTRALIA, to Tahiti ... Thursday, November 1, 4 p.m.

S. S. ZEALANDIA (Honolulu only) ... Saturday, November 10, 2 p.m.

HUGH B. RICE, Agent,

230 S. Spring St. Phone M. 392.

BETTER THAN PALACE CARS.

[illegible]

The Chinese Empress went about it wrong.

The way to clean out "foreign devils" is to use Ayer's Pills.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla | Ayer's Hair Vigor
Ayer's Pills | Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
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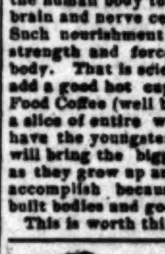


Rupture Can be Cured BY PROF. FANDREY 642 S. Main St.

PureWines THAT'S ALL.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO., 300 S. Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth.

DR. KING & CO., Specialists for Men.

Varicocele, hydrocele, piles, skin and blood diseases, kidney, bladder and private diseases speedily cured. Call or write.

128 N. MAIN STREET, Los Angeles.

MEN Why Be Weak?

Dr. DeFord's Regenerator—price 50 cents—is not a "prop" but builds up nerve cell by nerve cell the weak and degenerated spinal nerves. Sexual and nervous debility cured forever. Any druggist can supply you, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, in plain package. DR. DeFORD, 175 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES! I HAVE RECEIVED ALL my new Fall and Winter Goods, the latest patterns and fall styles.

J. KORN, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE

CUT RATE FREIGHT OFFICE.

244 SOUTH BROADWAY

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

... MANUFACTURED BY ...

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

[illegible]

# THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—Sapho.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**College Opening.**

The opening exercises of the College of Medicine, University of Southern California, will be held at the college Wednesday evening. Addresses and music comprise the programme, which will be public.

**Police Sergeant Surprised.**

Friends and neighbors of Police Sergeant G. H. Williams and wife of No. 1205 Brooklyn avenue, tendered a surprise party last night in honor of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. The Independent Spanish Band of thirteen pieces was on hand and serenaded the surprised couple.

**No Gambling Allowed.**

The detectives and patrolmen have received positive orders to look out for the various gambling games which have been known to prosper here during former race meetings without interference. The orders issued by Chief Elton are to seize all gambling outfits found, arrest the dealers and the players as well.

**Fraternal Eagles.**

Los Angeles is soon to have a chapter of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. An organizer of the association is expected to arrive in the city to inaugurate the chapter. The Eagles have attained much prominence in the northern part of this State and elsewhere along the Coast. There are two chapters in San Francisco. A great many theatrical people belong to the order.

**An Empty Box.**

At the stage hands' benefit to be given at the Orpheum in the early part of November, there will be an empty box. Jessie Bartlett Davis, before leaving here, bought a box for the benefit; and it has been arranged to leave it vacant, except for a placard, bearing her name. Some of Mrs. Davis's friends have volunteered to decorate the box for the occasion with elaborate silken hangings.

**Chance for Stage-struck.**

Aspiring amateurs are to be given a lift toward being perspiring professionals. A vaudeville training school is about to be started in this city by an orchestra leader, a stage manager and an actor, who was playing the Orpheum circuit up to a few months ago, but who left the circuit and has been "resting" in Los Angeles ever since. There are a large number of people in a city, even no larger than this who make the lives of managers a burden and a sorrow, begging for a chance to go on the stage.

**Disturbed Slumbers.**

At the unseemly hour of 2.15 yesterday mornig an intoxicated man entered the lobby of the United States Hotel, corner of Requena and North Main streets, and proceded to ensconce himself on the floor in a dark corner, first disrobing himself. He was discovered shortly after his arrival hustled off to jail in the patrol on. He gave his name as C. Smith, a claimed the peaceful village of Norwalk as his home. He was bailed out yesterday morning. He acquired another "jag" with wonderful rapidity, and at 7 o'clock last evening was found lying sound asleep on the sidewalk on Los Angeles street, near Second. He will answer in the Police Court today for his double-decked drunk, and explain his idiosyncracies in selecting sleeping places.

**BREVITIES.**

W. D. Campbell of Campbell's Curio Store has just returned from a long trip through Arizona and old Mexico to the City of Mexico. He has brought back the largest collection ever shown on the Coast. Indian blankets, Moki Pinaques, baskets, opals, sarapes, drawn work (new and exquisite designs,) old fans, coins, daggers, old shawls, and other curios. Come and see them, 325 S. Spring st.

Although The Times business office is open day and night, year in and year out, when it is not possible to bring your ads. in, you can telephone them in at any hour of the day or night at the standard "liner" rate, 1 cent per word per insertion.

Mrs. J. V. Walden of the Swedish Institute, 405½ S. Broadway, has returned after five months' stay with her parents in Stockholm, Sweden.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

The Times Job Office is equipped to do machine composition, 15 ems, at short notice.

Forty finest stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam," 236 South Main st.

We send Turkish rugs on approval—make your selection. 122 W. Fourth.

Mondays—kodaks. Best & Co., 536 S. Broadway.

Furs remodeled, D. Benoff, 247 S. B'way

Dr. Clark, Byrne Blk. Diseases women.

Whitney's trunk factory 423 S. Spring

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for V. Wheeler, W. L. Guy, Gilbert Yaeger, D. F. Brandt and Mrs. A. H. Morgan.

**SAVED THE CIRCUS.**

**Los Angeles Minister the Star Attraction That Drew an Audience After All Else Had Failed.**

Dr. George Thomas Dowling, rector of Christ Church (Episcopal,) was the star attraction at a circus the other day, and saved the show from becoming a hopeless financial wreck, though he didn't know it.

The children of one of the prominent lawyers of this part of the State, after a grave conference with the juvenile population of the block, decided to embark in the show business.

They built a tent in the back yard, and prepared for the rush naturally expected to be a feature of the opening of the greatest show on earth. The performers waited in a quiver of agitation behind the scenes, while the cashier and the ringmaster upheld the dignity of the situation. They waited and they waited, but not a solitary soul came. They didn't even take in a crooked pin.

In the extremity of the situation, there was a mass meeting held in the animal tent.

"I think," said the Girl, speaking with the weight of full seven years, "that we had better go get the minister's picture."

What she wanted of the minister's picture, threw the lawyer's family into spasms of curiosity. They all had to go to the circus to see. The minister's picture was not really a feature of the show, but the show got an audience.

It was a triumph of press agency.

**NOTICE A.O.U.W.**

Members of the Los Angeles Lodge, No. 8, A.O.U.W., your attendance is earnestly desired at our next meeting, Wednesday, October 24, as business of great importance will come before you for consideration.

**DIED.**

John Wise, an old soldier, aged 67, died at his home near Lenora, Kan.

ANTI-FO GOLD CREAM is the standard of all creams and complexions.

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

**Saengerfest Concert.**

The encouragement in point of attendance at the Saengerfest concert last evening and the generosity of the applause of the different musical numbers, would seem to stamp the first annual German song festival as a success; and if such success means the further and fuller development of these annual reunions of the Southern California German people, the formation of a saengerbund on a permanent basis would seem to be assured.

The singers on the stage at Turner Hall last evening numbered about seventy-five and represented the Riverside Concordia Society, A. Felner, director; the Pasadena Liederkranz, L. Karas, director, the singing section of the Turnverein Gemeinde, and the Los Angeles Liederkranz, under A. J. Stamm's direction, and the Saint Joseph's singing Society, under A. Gardner's direction. The programme was opened with an overture by Arend's Orchestra, followed by an address of welcome by C. J. Rohde, president of the Southern California Saengerbund. Each of the societies was represented on the programme with one or more numbers, and the mass chorus of the combined societies, under Mr. Stamm's direction, was heard three times. In view of but one rehearsal of the mass chorus, its work, especially in the bright, voluptuous Koschat waltz-song, was commendably good. This song was sung with due regard to shading, accents and rhythm.

Miss Frieda Koss, the contralto soloist, sang Schubert's "Erl-king," her beautiful voice, and an intelligent ability to enter into the spirit of the text, making it a number worthy of special appreciation. She also sang a charming German folk song and a duet with Miss Blanche A. Kottmeier, soprano. Miss Kottmeier received deserved marks of appreciation by her singing of "Mia Piccirella" ("My Little Darling,") by Gothe, and as an encore number, D'Albert's "Maiden and the Butterfly." The European Quartette contributed a number of selections to the programme.

The ambition of the Southern California Saengerbund is to organize a Pacific Coast Saengerbund, to embrace the States of California, Washington and Oregon—not perhaps, within a year or two, but within the course of a few years. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing yer of the Southern California Saengerbund, at St. Joseph's Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This evening the Saengerfest will close with a social dance and singing at St. Joseph's Hall.

Louis Luckel, president of the Los Angeles Liederkranz, which latter is the host of the visiting societies, is in favor of holding next year's saengerfest in San Francisco to thereby enlist the active support of the northern societies, of which there are about twenty in the Golden Gate city alone.

## FACING DEATH AND LAW.

*Ruth, Accused of Issuing Bad Checks, Brought Here From Fresno.*

Wasted by consumption, Henry Ruth, a man about 30 years old, was brought to this city yesterday morning from Fresno, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was wanted on a warrant sworn to by William Morgan, the proprietor of a saloon on San Fernando street, and was arrested in Fresno on descriptions sent by the Chief of Police of Los Angeles. A local officer went north and brought the man here.

He was in dire need of medical care, and was placed in the Receiving Hospital. The last stages of consumption are upon him, and it is improbable that he will ever answer before a jury to the charges preferred against him.

The story he told as he lay on the cot in the hospital is a pathetic one. He has been unable to take food in any quantity, and is worn down to a mere skeleton. One year ago he weighed 160 pounds; today the scales barely register 113 when he is on them.

He was married two years ago in Fresno, but ill health drove him away from his family, and he went to Arizona. About two months ago he came here from the hot climate of Arizona, expecting to get in on a business proposition. He stayed at the Arcade Hotel, corner of Fifth and Central avenue, having been acquainted with the manager. He had no money and borrowed various sums from the hotel man, giving him in return a check for $20 on the Kern County Bank of Bakersfield, which also covered his board bill. Before that check was forwarded for collection Ruth took it up, having collected a bill from a debtor in this city.

Later, in August, he again borrowed $5 from the keeper of the hostelry, and a few days later gave him a check for $25, getting $20 cash. About the same time Morgan, the San Fernando-street saloon-keeper, cashed a $15 check for him. These checks went forward and were dishonored.

Meanwhile, Ruth went north and discovered that his wife had become sick and had gone to her parents in Roseburg, Or. He went first to San Francisco and thence to Fresno, where he had been for two weeks when arrested.

Ruth does not deny having issued the checks, but pleads in defense that he thought, and was informed, that he had to his credit in the Bakersfield bank $210, the proceeds from the sale of an oil claim in which he was interested.

It is likely that the man will be sent to the County Hospital today for treatment, but there is little probability of any improvement in his condition. He has a father, mother and brother in Kern City, and his only desire is to be taken to them to die.

**WARSHIPS COMING.**

**Battleship Iowa and Cruiser Philadelphia to Visit San Pedro—Open to the Public.**

Rear-Admiral Kautz, U.S.N., commanding the Pacific station, has written to the Chamber of Commerce from Santa Barbara that the battleship Iowa and the cruiser Philadelphia will arrive at San Pedro next Sunday and will remain until the evening of the Wednesday following. Admiral Kautz asks that public announcement be made of the fact in order that all persons in this vicinity who desire to visit the vessels may have the opportunity.

Whether the Chamber of Commerce will give a reception to Admiral Kautz and his officers will depend entirely upon the wishes of the admiral himself.

**Big Bumps.**

[Chicago News:] "Did th' phrenologist till O'Brien phwat sinse he hod by th' bumps on his hid?"

"Begorra! he towld him he didn't hov iny sinse. O'Brien got thim bumps in a saloon scrap awn if he hod iny sinse he cud hov kept out av it."

## PERSONAL.

C. Farnsworth of Visalia is at the Nadeau.

N. Rosenthal and wife of Madera are at the Van Nuys.

A. Weatherington of Galveston is a Hollenbeck guest.

S. Dobensky of San Francisco is at the Westminster.

Enr. Rittscher of Guatemala is registered at the Van Nuys.

William Reaves and wife of Pittsburgh are at the Nadeau.

John W. Moore, a merchant of Philadelphia, is at the Van Nuys.

One of the Van Nuys guests is Carlton M. Kerchow of Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. Sprague and Timothy Sprague of Boston are at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Charles C. Williams, a newspaper man of Detroit, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

W. F. Fitzgerald and James Shackleton and wife of Butte, Mont., are at the Hollenbeck.

B. M. Davies of Chicago, of the Davies Lumber Company of this city, is at the Van Nuys Broadway.

John A. L. Campbell of New York and Harry G. Gobel of Chicago are guests at the Westminster.

Graham Babcock and wife of Coronado have come up to the city for the races and are at the Van Nuys.

John H. Carruthers and wife of Rialto are at the Van Nuys. Mr. Carruthers is interested in the canaigre root.

C. Sturck, J. H. Jackson, Edith Buck and Mrs. V. B. Buck of New York City are egistered at the Van Nuys Broadway.

M. Currie of the Philadelphia Asphalt Company is registered from San Francisco on the Van Nuys Broadway register.

J. M. Gilbert and wife, who make their home at the Van Nuys, have returned from a visit to their old home in Buffalo.

Frank P. Rust of Cleveland, who has spent the last few winters in Southern California, has returned on his annual flight, and is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Samuel Prager has returned from a two weeks' trip to the north. He attended the Masonic Grand Lodge and was elected Senior Grand Deacon of the order of the State.

**OVER SALT RIVER.**
(Bryan's Reflection.)

Over Salt River they beckon to me—
Democrats gone to the farther side;
A glimpse of their silvery robes I see,
While their howling voices ne'er subside.

There's one with ringlets of African black,
And eyes the reflection of Satan's, too,
He scooted across with his little pack,
And Aguinaldo was hid from view.

I savvy the outfit that met him there,
And all of the fellows I soon shall see,
Over the river—the deep Salt River,
My brother stands waiting to welcome me.

Over Salt River the boatman pale
Carried another, my long-lost pet.
His whiskers curled in the salty gale—
E. Ag. Atkinson, he's there yet.

He shoved in his pockets his busy hands,
And fearlessly entered the wobbly bark,
And away it shot from the silvery sands,
And all my prospects grew strangely dark.

I know he is safe on the other side,
Where Steevy and all of us soon shall be—
Over the river—the deep Salt River,
My political idol awaits for me.

And I sit and think, as McKinley's gold
Is flooding city and factory floor,
I shall shortly stand on that river's brink,
And list for the sound of the boatman's oar.

I shall watch for the gleam of the flapping sail,
And enter the boat as it gains the strand,
I shall pass from sight and shall spin my tale
With Adlai in the Has-Been Land.

I shall meet the crowd who have gone ahead,
And joyfully sweet will the meeting be,
When over the river—the deep Salt River,
McKinley's voters will hurry me.

E. A. B.

**Conjugal Felicity.**

[Tit-Bits:] (Conjurer, pointing to a large cabinet:) Now, ladies and gentlemen, allow me to exhibit my concluding trick. I would ask any lady in the company to step on the stage and stand in this cupboard. I will then close the door. When I open it again the lady will have vanished without leaving a trace behind.

(Gentleman in the front seat, aside to his wife:) I say, old woman, do me a favor and step up.

**DEATH RECORD.**

EDWARDS—In this city, October 20, 1900, John C. Edwards, a native of Scotland, aged 47 years.
Funeral from his late residence, North Avenue 57, Sunday, October 21, at 1:30 p.m.

BOLDEN—At No. 622 South Los Angeles street, October 20, 1900, Albert R. Bolden, aged 21 years.
Funeral from the Wesley chapel, M. E. Church, corner of Ninth street and Maple avenue, today at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 334 S. Spring. Tel. M. 68, or 562.

ORR & KINES CO., UNDERTAKERS.
Mrs. M. H. Connell has charge of all ladies and children intrusted to our care. Tel. Main 65; 647 S. Broadway.

RHEUMATIC AND FOOT INSTITUTE.
Flatfoot, anchylosis, rheumatism, bunions cured. No. 461 South Hill. 'Phone James 3461.

Who but Dean can show them?
For Pockets of Men.
One of our windows in this week devoted to a showing of men's leather goods. The surprising variety of purses shown ought to interest many men. Men like novelties in this line and there is nothing new made but what is shown in that window.
Every whim that the most exacting man ever had as to the size, shape or arrangement of a money-holder is met by some example in this display. We make a little better than our usual price-beating prices this week.
Dean's Drug Store
Second and Spring Sts.

Try This Test
Simple, but it will tell you if you have Astigmatism. Close one eye—see if all the lines look even. If they do, your eyes are all right; if not—Astigmatism. Don't let it run on.
Bring your eyes here and let us prescribe the remedy.
EYES EXAMINED FREE.
GENEVA WATCH and OPTICAL CO., 325 SOUTH BROADWAY.
GEO. M. WILLIAMS, Prop.

Our wines cost less, quality considered, than others, and afford perfect satisfaction.
Strictly Pure.
Sonoma Zinfandels, 50c and up per gallon.
SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.,
220 W. Fourth St. Tel. M. 888.

Hermosa Perfumes, new, delicate, lasting ..... 50c oz.
Ellington's
Fourth and Spring Sts.

SANBORN VAIL & CO
Colored Medallions
Just received an immense consignment of the very newest styles. More than 500 subjects, including all the most popular ones.
25c to $2.
357 So. BROADWAY

CANADIAN MALT EXTRACT, 15c bottle, $1.75 dozen.
BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO.,
Third and Broadway.

Why Don't You Buy Your Hat
Where you can save money?
Perhaps you think our $3 hats are not quite the same as you get other places for $5.
The fact is our $3 hats come in the very nobbiest Knox, Yeoman and Dunlap shapes.
In short, they are the *best possible styles.*
Come in and judge for yourself. We won't say a word—your own eyes will convince you.
Siegel
THE HATTER
Under Nadeau Hotel.

Hello Mr Fat Man Hello Fall

The Harder you are to fit The better you'll like this store

We like to have men come here who are hard to fit. It gives us a chance to show what we can do.
If you are extra tall or extra short, if you are extra slender, if you require or aspire or desire any odd size or shape in clothing, we can fit you to a T. In the first place, we carry a complete stock of extra sizes; in the second place our clothing is perfectly cut and designed.
*For instance, we're sole agents* in Southern California for the famous Brokaw Bros.' fine clothing. It is the nobbiest, newest, nattiest clothing in the United States. Even our competitors admit that.
London Clothing Co
HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117 to 125 N. Spring St.

WRIGHTS IDEAL
$3.50
The Ideal Shoe For Women.
Is the popular "Wright's Ideal," selling at $3.50.
Nothing surpasses it in perfect style.
Nothing equals it in durability.
Nothing gives greater comfort,
"Wright's Ideal" pleases women who like the newest and most attractive shoes. All styles.
$3.50.
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,
F. F. WRIGHT, Prop.
J. F. HUGHES, Mgr.
111 S. Spring Street.
San Francisco Store, Baldwin Annex.

10-4 WHITE, ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, Per Pair,
$6.00, $5.75 and $4.75.
GOODENOW-SHELDON CO.,
125 South Spring St. 211 West Second St.

OUR IMPORTATION OF
DUTCH Flowering BULBS
is selling fast. Call early and select from large assortment. Catalogue free.
Germain Seed and Plant Co.
326-330 South Main.

EXTENSION TABLES.
343-347 S. SPRING ST
ALLEN'S
BET. THIRD & FOURTH STS
$1.25 Camel's-hair Homespuns
Black and colors, 56 in. wide, cut to
98c Per Yard.
Chapin-Tibbot Commercial Co.,
427-431 S. BROADWAY.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
Adams-Phillips Company,
BONDS { Government / Municipal / Corporation
As investments for savings banks, trust funds and individuals. Unquestionable legality. Buy local and eastern bonds and other high grade securities. Improved City property at lower interest rates than can be obtained elsewhere.

BANKS.
Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California
Farmers' and Merchants'
Capital - - - $500,000.00
Surplus - - - $950,000.00
Deposits - - $3,000,000.00
OFFICERS: I. W. Hellman, President; Vice-President; J. B. Hellman, Assistant Cashier; W. H. Perry, Assistant Cashier; Hellman, Jr., Cashier; Van Nuys, H. W. Hellman, Assistant Cashier.
Drafts and Letters of Credit issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers made on all parts of the World.
Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Capital, Surplus and Profits.....
Deposits.....
J. M. ELLIOTT, President.
W. G. KERCKHOFF, Vice-President.
Letters of Credit. Buy and sell Bills of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on all points. Issue Commercial and Travelers' Credits, available in all parts of the world.

The National Bank of California
N. E. Cor. Spring and Second
OFFICERS: JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President; J. E. FISHBURN, Vice-President; JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President; R. HADLEY, Cashier; E. J. ROGERS, Asst. Cashier.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,
Capital and Surplus.....$150,000.00
Deposits.....
J. F. SARTORI.....President
MAURICE S. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
W. D. LONGYEAR.....Cashier
DIRECTORS—H. W. Hellman, F. C. Howard, J. F. Sartori, Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear, Henderson Hayward.
Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned.

W. C. PATTERSON, President. W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.
P. M. GREEN, Vice-President. H. W. COE, Asst. Cashier.
The Los Angeles National Bank
Capital $500,000. Surplus $100,000.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit issued on London and drawn available in all parts of the world.

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.
CAPITAL.....
Interest paid on term deposits. Acts as trustee for corporations. Safe deposit boxes for rent. OFFICERS—H. J. Woollacott, Pres.; H. H. Howard, Vice-Pres.; J. V. Fleming, Sec.; W. A. Cole, Cashier. DIRECTORS—H. H. Howard, W. A. Cole, J. M. Garland, J. A. Muir, R. F. Porter, Warren Gillelen, Brand, H. J. Woollacott. Pure gas coke for sale.

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.
OFFICERS—W. F. Botsford, President; I. B. Newton, Vice-President; J. O. Mossin, Cashier; T. W. Phelps, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS—W. F. Botsford, John M. Miller, I. B. Newton, Homer Laughlin, Newhall, H. C. Witmer, Purpus and Wellington.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK.
(Temple Block.) Los Angeles. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on deposits. T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-President; W. C. Patterson, Cashier. Directors: H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.
232 NORTH SPRING. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS—J. M. Elliott, J. F. Sartori, Frank A. Gibson, W. C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Loans on real estate.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,
—CAPITAL AND PROFITS, $150,000—
Interest paid on deposits.

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Building
Dealer in Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds. Local Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and financial transactions generally.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—125 SOUTH SPRING.
President, A. F. West; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, [illegible]

LOAN CONCERNS.
THE DOLLARS SOON COUNT UP
If you put your money where the interest is 6 per cent. per annum. Loans Quarterly.